A CUP OF BEEF TEA

It Was That Tom Watson Saw Judge

THE INVESTIGATION IS FINISHED.

And the Committee Will Report Today or Tomorrow.

JUDGE COBB MAKES A STATEMENT

And Says He Drank Beef Tea During His h-Watson and Boatner Have a Lively Little Spat.

Washington, August 2.-(Special.)-Last night's caucus failed to have the effect anticipated upon the house. The world's fair people declined to be bound by its acts. They seem to have resolved on a rule or ruin policy, determined to secure an appropriation at any cost. As a consequence the filibustering was continued today and absolutely nothing was accomplished by the house. This was the seventh day of the fillbustering. The liouse and the country are sorely tired of

Speaker Crisp has made every possible effort to effect a compromise of some kind between the warring factions but up to date without result. Today, however a resolution was adopted revoking all leaves of absence and requiring members to return at once and in case of failure to do so, the sergeant-at-arms is instructed to send deputies to all parts of the country and arrest them. Tonight the speaker himself sent dispatches to all the absent members instructing them to return to Washington on the first trains and that their presence was necessary. With a full attendance the deadlock can be broken, but it might be before the absen-

A committee of five each from the two factions were in session this afternoon attempting to effect a compromise. It failed today; but will meet again at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning. The fair people seem determined to have the money, and up to date have shown no disposition to yield: but tonight they are beginning to realize that they must either yield in part or lose all. Still no one can tell anything about the result. The fight might

The committee investigating Watson's wholesale charges of drunkenness in the house linished taking testimony today. The report will be made to the house tomorrow or Thursday. It will be drawn by Chairman Boatner and will state that Watson's charges are totally unfounded and were willfully and maliciously false, or words to that effect. Watson has failed to justify his wholesale charges. Judge Cobb has been totally vindicated, and no one realizes that more than Watson. The young man has put his foot into it and has destroyed himself. The meeting of the nittee this morning was the most sensational yet. First, Judge Cobb made a statement which proved the charge against him utterly false. He said he drank sev eral cups of beef tea during his speech, and towards the latter part sipped a small quantity of whisky a friend had placed mon his dosk in a similar cun to that from which he had taken beef tea. When Watson was called to the stand to close the investigation, he said he had no inten tion of bringing odium upon Judge Cobb.

& Spirited Examination. "But if you did not intend to reflect up-

on Judge Cobb." asked Chairman Boatner. "whom did you intend to reflect upon?" Watson attempted to avoid the question by going off into a discussion of the political revolution which he declared had resulted in the new party of which he is a member, but Mr. Boatner would not allow that and forced him to say whether

he intended to arraign the house "Yes, sir, I did." answered Mr. Wat son, with a display of petulance.

Watson then attempted to go off into another discourse, but the chairman again called him down. This time Mr. Watson showed much temper. He was being hemmed in, his charges had been shat tered to the winds, and he seemed to think he could save himself by accusing the chairman of being counsel for the

"The chair," said Mr. Boatner, with exasperating coolness, "does not care to hear any expressions from the gentle

"I have said it and am responsible fo it." said Watson in a fit of anger.

"And the chair is conducting this inves figation as he deems proper," retorted the chairman, with apparent unconcern at the Georgia man's anger. "If the gentleman from Georgia has any personal remarks to indulge in, the chair will be ready to hear him outside and afford him

Watson was quivering with rage, and it looked as if a storm would break forth in the room, but it failed to materialize, for Mr. Boatner went right on to ask: "So you meant to arraign the members

"You have it," answered Watson snap-

"Do you believe Mr. Cobb was intoxi

"I do." answered Watson. "That will do," said the chairman, "the

Mr. Boatner is now preparing his report.
The chances are that while the report will deal with Watson as his charges de-

serve, the house will take no extreme

and demonstrates the absuridty of the third pary claims of capturing southern states. The third party men are decided ly disconcerted and are making no claims about capturing other states today.

Well Received There. Dispatches announcing Colonel Livingston's victory in Walton today were read with much interest and satisfaction by all the democratic members here tonight. His record and good work in the house entitle him to a re-election and such is the general expression. Livingston has been a good democrat and has made an industrions and successful member.

Senator Colquitt Better Senator Colquitt continues to improve slightly. He will be taken home w Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Kiser are here at

the Metropolitan. B. W. B. PINKERTON'S STANDING ARMY.

Sherman Wants the Inquiry Postpone But Other Senators Differ with Him. Washington, August 2.-The attendan Washington, August 2.—The attendance of senators today was still smaller than yesterday or during most of last week. There were present during the opening proceedings ten senators on the republican side and six on the democratic side. These members, however, gradually increased till they were nearly doubled. The vice president laid before the senate the resolution reported yesterday for the appointment of a select committee of seven senators on reported yesterday for the appointment of a select committee of seven senators on the employment of Pinkerton detectives in labor troubles. Mr. Sherman stated the reason why he thought the question should not be taken up now. In the first place, the house of -representatives had already, in a very fair and dispassionate way, taken up the question and examined into the matter. Then the subject involved to some extent the domain of a sovereign state. The offense referred to in the resolution had originated in an old and well ordered community. A third reason why it should not munity. A third reason why it should not be acted on now was that the senate itself was half alive and half dead, waiting to close its session in peace and with hardly enough senators present to constitute a quorum. Still he was bound to say that the principal question raised as to whether any man or corporation might employ armed men was a very important one. He doubted whether any corporation had the right to hire such janissaries. He hoped that the resolution would be allowed to go over till the port session.

Mr. Palmer replied to Mr. Sherman's objections and favored the proposed investigation, saying that the importance of it could not be overstated. The country would be startled at the amount of infor-

would be startled at the amount of information that would be collected, as to the extent to which such dangerous semipolitical and semi-military organizations, responsible neither to God, nor to man, were employed. They ought to be hunted down as "enemies of mankind."

Mr. Vest also favored the proposed investigation, and said that the Pinkerton force had ceased to be a detective bureau, and was now a standing army. He described the foray and raid made by a Pinkerton force into Missouri, when the homestead of the James brothers was surrounded, and when, in a most cruel and cowardly manner, hand grenades were thrown into the house where women and children were sleeping.

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Mr. Quay said that if a select committee could go to Homestead and influence an adjustment as to wages it would be welcome there, otherwise the people of Homestead were not anxious for it.

Mr. Gallinger did not think that there was any force in Mr. Sherman's objections. It was full time, he believed, that congress should, by bill or otherwise, protect the people of the country from the invasion of an illegal, unauthorized and murderous mob of men.

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Mr. Call also favored the investigation on the ground that the invasion of a state by a Pinkerton force was "treason," within the constitutional definition of the term.

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Mr. Call also ravored the investigation of a state by a Pinkerton of a state by a Pinkerton of the term. however, that the inquiry however, that the inquiry houseful. It would be a contribution to good useful. It should be found that congovernment, if it should be found that congovernment, if it should be found that congovernment. government, it it should be found that con-gress had no power to prescribe the reme-dy, but that absolute and supreme power was in the states themselves. Mr. Morgan stated that the trouble and exasperation at Homestead arose from the fact that foreign men from other states collected from the slums of large cities, toughs and vaga bonds, had been hired to take possessior of the works where the Homestead people

contended they had the right to be.

These people had been faithful, diligent in business, economical and frugal, and they had conceived the idea that they had the right to fix with their employers a certain asis of wages.

Mr. Hawley argued that the question

involved were capable of settlement within the lines of state power, but said that there was no panacea, no nostrum, no moo ern invention that would settle them. The could ultimately only be settled by common sense on the part of the employed. There was but one effective remedy for them—

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"the golden rule."

The remarks of Mr. Palmer some time since, that the Homestead workmen were entitled to stay there and to be employed there were exceedingly distasteful to him. They had no such right; but an employer who would turn out men who had been long in his service was a "beast," a "brute."

At 2 o'clock the discussion was suspended and Mr. Butler offered a resolution for the reference of general appropriation bills at the next session and thereafter to the standing committees having the subject matter in charge, leaving only to the appropriations committee the legislative, executive and judiciary appropriation bills, the sundry civil bill, the pensions bill and deficiency bill. He asked that the resolution be laid on the table, and he gave notice that he would call it up at the beginning of the next session.

Mr. Gorman asked leave of absence for Mr. Hill for the remainder of the session, and it was granted.

The Pinkerton resolution was then further discussed and finally adopted without division. It provides for a select committee of seven senators to investigate and report facts in relation to the employment for private purposes of armed bodies of men or detectives in connection with differences between workmen and employers: reasons for creation of such organized bands of armed men, their character and uses; where, when, how and by whom they have been employed and paid, and under what authority.

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Michigan Third Party Ticket. naha convention was adopted and a motion incorporate a prohibition plank was mad in great disorder. The following ficke is nominated: Governor, John W. Ewing, remer of Grand Lodge: Heutenant governous: (Mich.) Independent: treasurer, Josephus, M. Vandercock, editor, of Suis. (Mich.) independent; treasurer, Josephus, of Kentucky: country auditomeral, Clint Peck, of Laper country.

JONES IS SAFE

Though His Plurality Will Not Be as Great as Expected.

THE RETURNS NOT ALL RECEIVED

Which Gives the Kolbites an Excuse to Talk.

THEY ARE NOW CRYING FRAUD.

The Latest Returns from the Varie from-The Legislature Safe.

Montgomery, Ala., August 2.-(Special.) The returns from yesterday's election reeived to a late hour last night were from the cities and towns and indicated a very large majority for Governor Jones and the state ticket. The cities and towns were all understood to be for Jones and the only surprise felt was the rather unexpectedly large majorities in many of them for the organized democracy.

The returns, however, received throughout today up to a late hour tonight have given hope to Kolb and his ticket and he is now claiming his election. Unofficial reports have been received from a total of nineteen counties of which Kolb has carried fourteen and Jones five. The counties carried by Jones are Montgomery, Russell, Bullock, Jefferson and Wileox, giving a total majority of 14,600 for Jones, while the Kolb counties are Tallapoosa, Chilton, Tuscaloosa, Butler, Etowah, Macon, Lee, Randolph, Morgan, Marshall, Elmore, Chambers and Green, giving a majority for Kolb aggregating

Raising a Cry of Fraud. Kolb is charging fraud in the election in the black belt counties, which were carried by the organized democracy, and he declares that he has already sufficient proof to establish wrong doing. His state committee had issued instructions to the Kolbites in every county in the state to have five men as a committee at every polling place to keep a tally sheet of the vote polled, and to preserve it for record. This, Kolb's friends claim, has been generally done and they claim that they have evidence of fraud in nearly every voting

precinct in the black belt. Information was received here last night of an incident in Selma showing that Kolb's committee instructions were followed in that city and illustrated the feeling of the organized democrats toward such "spotters." After the polls had been closed in Selma a crowd gathered around the Kolb man, who, by the way, is a man of undoubted courage, and grabbing the tally sheets from his hand, tore them to pieces. The incident caused intense excitement for a time and a riot was narrowly averted.

Kolb claims that he will have a major ity of the legislature on joint ballot, but the Jones men deny this, as half of the senate holds over and they do not be lieve it is possible for him to capture more than thirty or forty at the highest of

Increase in Jones's Vote. turns show that Governor Jones has carried Calhoun by a majority of 416, Monroe by 300, Lowndes by 2,035 and Sum

ter by 300. The state executive committee received telegram tonignt from Hale county which states that the county will b carried by Jones and that the legislative ticket of the organized democracy is safe. For Kolb, late reports give him the following additional counties: Walker by 300, Crenshaw 1,000, Cullman 300, Lime-

stone 1,800 and Cherokee 900. The Kolb people are more hopeful to night and they cite the early returns of the last state election in Louisiana which gave McEnery a big majority which subsequent returns whittled down to a defeat and the election of Murphy Foster They say it will be the same in Alabama.

What's Back of It All. The result of the election in this state means more than the election of Jones

or the defeat of Kolb. -It reaches far beyond the present and, while there will probably be a contest in nany of the counties, particularly those of the black belt, over the vote as re turned thoughtful men feel that the next congressional contest will see a Kolb democrat running in each of the nine districts of the state, and with a three-cornered in several of these districts will be good.

The Chairman's Estimate s In reply to the inquiry of your correspondent, Chairman Smith, of the state executive committee, furnishes the following list of majorities up to 11 o'clock to-

For Jones-Autaugn 205, Bar-bour 1,244, Bullock 1,687, Clark 700. Colbert 400, Conecuh 300, Escambia 45, Jackson 950, Jefferson 3,500, Lauderdale 261, Lowndes 2,000, Marengo 1,011, Mobile 1,500, Monroe 300, Montgomery 6,500, Perry 1,700, Russell 1,612,

Sumter 392 and Wilcox 3,054.
For Kolb—Chambers 565, Cheroket 1,000, Chilton 1,150, Crenshaw 600, De-Kalb 50, Etowah 400, Fayette 800, Lamar 500, Limestone 1,750, Marshall 829, Tuscaloosa 600 and Walker 100:

lowing majorities in twenty-four counties which they claim to have carried: Cher okee 1,000, Limestone 1,800, Crenshaw 1,000, Tallapoosa 2,800, Pike 1,200, Chil-ton 1,150, Tuscaloosa 600, Butler 800, Eto-wah 500, Macon 200, Lee 194, Randolph 400, Morgan 500, Marshall 829, Ed 800, Chambers 540, Greene 200, W. 300, Cullman 320, Fayette 1,000, De

eleven counties which aggregate 29,000 and claim that the twenty-five counties yet to be heard from are Kolb counties and will give him majorites large enough to insure his election.

State of Affairs in Cherokee.

A prominent Jones man in Cherokee county telegraphs from Centre: "We have lost everything. Kolb and the county can-didates on his ticket elected by 900 majority. The county has gone to the devil and third party clubs are being organized all over it."

Montgomery, Ala., August 2.—There has been much interest felt in the returns from Monday's election. Some additions were made to Jones's count today while Kolb counties, in some instances, sent up larger majorities than were expected. This was notably the case in Tallapoosa, Limestone and Chilton, which gave an aggregate majority for him of 5.600. Other counties rejority for him of 5,600. Other counties reported for him, to the number of ten, run up his majority to a tetal of about eleven thousand. Jones's majorities reach about forty thousand in twenty-nine counties. This leaves four countes to hear from, in all of which majorities will be small either way, most of them being conceded to

The legislature is safely straight demo-cratic. One half of the senators, seven-teen, hold over, and all, with one or two exceptions, are anti-Kolb men. In the house fully two-thirds of the members-elect are undoubtedly straight democratic, with the probability of a still greater proportion

the same way.

The republican leaders today admit that they did all in their power to promote the success of the Kolb ticket. Kolb is talking about getting up a contest, but no steps have yet been taken.

As Sees from Birmingham.

Birmingham, Ala., Angust 2.—(Special.)—
Reports from Monday's state elections are coming in slowly, but it appears that Jones is elected by a majority variously estimated from ten to thirty thousand. Chairman A. G. Smith, of the state democratic executive committee, says that the democrats will control the legislature. The whites seem control the legislature. The whites seem to have about equally divided between Jones, the regular nominee for governor, and Kolb, the bolter; and a majority of the

negroes voted the democratic ticket.

There is no doubt tonight that Jones has carried the state, and the Kolbites are raising the cry of fraud. In Conecuh county the Kolbites took violent possession of several ballot boxes, and in Bullock fifty of them forced their way into a voting place and stood around while the vote were being counted. They ran off negro manager, but followed him and com-pelled him to return. The Kolbites threat-en vengence, and it is believed that this will be carried out by their voting against Cleveland in November. With the exception of Jefferson, the biggest county in the state, all the large Jones majorities are in the black counties.

Anniston, Ala., August 2.—(Special.)—Full returns of yesterday's election have not been received, but it is safe to estimate Governor Jones's majority at 500 in Calhoun county. The democratic nomine for representative are elected by the same majority, but W. A. Porter, nominee fo enator, is probably defeated by reason of the Kolb majority in Cleburne county. At Anniston the vote was 1.231 for Jones and 218 for Kolb. News from Talladega and St. Clair give Jones majorities. Etowah, Cherokee and Cleburne give Kolb majorities. Captain Kolb is being burned in effigy at Piedmont tonight.

A FATAL EXPLOSION.

Injured.

Edgefield, S. C., August 2.—(Special.)—An engine boiler connected with a thresher owned and run by Mr. Henry Bussey, about eight miles from Edgefield, exploded on Friday last about 9 o'clock, instantly killin any hast about 9 octock, instantly killing Robert Reynolds, a young man who was employed as engineer. Mr. Reynolds's ittle brother, eleven years old, was also table to be addy scalded and died on Friday night. A darky was thrown about a hundred yards and body bendered by the state of the property of the state of and badly bruised, but he will recover. Mr. Bussey, who was standing near, was only slightly injured. Carelessness on the part of a negro who was relieving Mr. Reynolds, the engineer, for a while in letting the water run low on a full head of steam was the cause of the explosion.

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eamships Between Savannah and Europe an Ports Will Ply in a Few Days. Savannah, Ga., August 2.—Savannah is to have direct trade with Europe before Brunswick or any other southern port. On August 15th the steamship Highland Prince, of the Prince line of steamships, will sail for Barcelona, Genoa and Tireste, and will be followed by the Roman Prince and other steamships of the same line at regular dates. Strachan & Co. are agents here.

Miscreants Shoot at a Church.

LaGrange, Ga., August 2.—(Special.)—Some shooting was heard at a late hour Saurday night in the neighborhood of the Presbyterian church, and on opening up the church on Sunday morning for services six window panes were found broken and two bullet holes in the plastering of the walls. The blinds on this church do not turn, and places where the bullets went in indicate that the sheeting was done just from the sidewalk. If the miscreants can be found they will be presented to the court.

Sanders Leonard, the negro shot last week, is gradually improving. Nothing further has been learned in regard to who did the shooting.

Governor McKinley in Nebraska. Beatrice, Neb., August 2.—Fifteen the

Thomasville, Ga., August 2.—(Spelex Little, a young white man, was a this county last night and today to ferson county, Florida. His offense i caling and he does not deny the charge

Was That Made by Colonel Livingston in Walton.

THREE TO ONE OVER HILLYER.

This Settles the Congressional Race in This District.

LIVINGSTON WILL BE THE NOMINEE. Rockdale Acts Next Saturday, and New ton Will Give the Colonel Hers on

the 12th-Other Politics. Walton county adds four more votes to the Livingston column.

And this practically nominates Color avingston to succeed himself in congress Even the most enthusiastic Hillyer me have thrown up the political sponge and acknowledge with all the grace at their ommand that the colonel has the judge eaten fairly and squarely.

Walton county's action settles things with certainty. It was looked upon as the theater of ex ritement and the final battle ground and Colonel Livingston's victory was over

Judge Hillyer's friends had claimed it for him by a safe and handsome majority. They believed Judge Hillyer was certainly strong enough in that county to carry it, that being his old home county, the coun-

ty in which he was born and reared. Colonel Livingston and Judge Hillye both canvassed the county most thoroughly. They went down to Walton last Saturday together and made speeches at Monroe to a large concourse of people. They were there on the day of the exciting election in

DeKalb.

But Colonel Livingston pocketed the county and walked off with it easily as the following telegram will show:

Colonel Livingston's "Sweep-Up." Monroe, Ga., August 2.-(Special.)-The ote in today's primary gives Livingston 775 and Hillyer 257. While this is not the official count, it embraces the returns of all but one or two remote country precincts and these cannot make a difference one way eleven hundred votes have been polled which shows that the third party in this county amounts to little.

The county goes for Terrell, attorney general, and Nesbitt, commissioner of agri-A. J. Arnold and Rev. M. F. Hursh are

ominated for the legislature.

And This Settles It. This settles it. There can be no doubt in the world but that Colonel Livingston has the nomination

a Constitution reporter and he seems to feel the significance of Walton's action

"Well, judge, this day's business about winds up the campaign, doesn't it?" was asked.

"It puts a very serious aspect on the race, indeed, sir," and as the judge spoke he pressed his expressive lips close together and looked gravely upon the marble

"Still I have a fighting chance in Rock-"and will go there just as soon as I can as I can until the thing is fixed." "What are your hopes?"

"Well, I have carried Fulton with her 'Yes."

"And one from Douglas makes seven." "Now, if I can carry Rockdale's Campbell's two and hold my one vote has been given me by Clayton I will have

"Do you think you can carry Rockdale?" "Well, it will be a tough fight, but I ope to do it. I shall spare no efforts to

Colonel Livingston's face may not exactly be his fortune, but of late it has been

tunes. A week ago, when the colonel came home from Washington to find the cards stacked against him in Fulton and, as it seemed, in DeKalb and Walton, the face so familiar to his fifth district constit was minus its usual smile. The colone But it was different yesterday.

The colonel was happy; he had reason to be. And his smiles had returned. "Of course I feel good over the result," said the congressman last evening. "I have seen no figures yet, but I know I've carried Walton. I felt certain of it all the time."
Colonel Livingston's canvass has been a decidedly aggressive one and the results warrant all that his friends have claimed for his splendid campaign abilities.

"I went right to the Hillyer strongholds

in DeKalb and Walton," said he, in talking over the situation. "There I found Hillyer's men thoroughly drilled and per-fectly heeled. Every indication Tuesday of last week pointed to my defeat in DeKalb, for everything had been cut and dried against me, in my absence. But I went in it with a determination to win, and it is right gratifying to see that I have carried every precinct in which I have been able to speak. In every instance where I spoke prominent third party men came out and said they had been fooled and that they expected to come back to the democratic party and to remain democrats. In DeKalb this was especially the case. In Walton I met many third party men who said openly that while they would take no part in the primaries, still if I were the nominee they would cladly approach me as they know

won this fight, if I can get a good endorse-ment from the democrats of Fulton it will help me greatly in other work which I am lanning to do for the cause of the party in ther Georgia districts."

Colonel Livingston and Congressman Charley Moses will go to the tenth district to aid Major Black very soon—as soon as Colonel Livingston has wound up his cam-paign here for the nomination.

WILL CARRY NEWTON-Colonel Livingston Will Get Two More Votes

on August 12. Covington, Ga., August 12.—(Special.)— The democratic party of Newton county assembled in mass meeting today for the purpose of deciding when and how the party should express its choice for candidates for congress, state senate and house of representatives. The meeting was organized by the election of Mr. S. J. Kelly, chairman, and Mr. C. C. Brooks, secretary. It was lecided that the nominations of candidate for the offices mentioned be made by a primary election on August 12th. This was done at Colonel Livingston's request. As the meeting had been well advertised and it was understood that Colonel Livingston and Judge Hillyer would speak, there was an unusually large attendance. The courthouse was literally crowded, there being about six or seven hundred persons pres-

ent, and nearly all of them were enthusiastic democrats.

After the business of the meeting had een transacted Colonel Livingston made a strong and convincing speech in advocacy of democratic principles and loyalty to the party and successfully answered and refuted the false charges that are being mad by third party speakers and papers, that the democratic party has done nothing for the democratic party has done nothing for the reflief of the people and is responsible for the imquitous legislation from the effects of which the masses are suffering. He was followed by Judge Hillyer in an able and

nteresting speech on the same line.

The remarks of both speakers were well eceived, made a deep impression on their nearers and have done much to awaken enthusiasm for the cause of democracy in he county and quell the spirit of third pa tyism. It was, of course, an ovation for rolific of much good and gives promise of nocratic success in the coming elections Newton county is practically solid for Colonel Livingston. Many third party men turn to the democratic party.

A VOICE FROM AUGUSTA.

How the Alliance View the Fight in This

The democratic alliancemen of the tenth istrict-and despite the claims of Ton re still true to democracy-are watching fight in this district with deep interest. Last night the following telegram was received by The Constitution from Major Wilberforce Daniel, a prominent alliance

berforce Daniel, a prominent allianceman of Richmond county:

Augusta, Ga., August 2.—Edifor Constitution—Atlanta, Ga.—The defeat of Mr. Livingston will reflect seriously upon many of the democratic candidates for congress throughout of state. We are fighting in the tenth district to defeat the very head and front of the third party in Georgia, Thomas E. Watson. The best element of the alliance in this district are democrats and honor Mr. Livingston for his loyalty and great services to the alliance and democrack. Why is it that the ambition of Judge Hillyer will not yield to his patriotism and let Mr. Livingston have the nomination and solidity the democratic men throughout Georgia?

WILBERFORCE DANIEL.

DeKalb's Official Vote. Decatur, Ga., August 2.—(Special.)—The managers of the primary nomination held last Saturday met here this morning and consoli-

managers of the primary nomination field has Saturday met here this morning and consolidated the vote, with the following result:
For Congress—L. F. Livingston, 598; George Hillyer, 412.
For Representatives—John B. Stewart, nominee, 574; John Nunnally, nominee, 548; F. H. P. Akers, 444; A. J. Goldsmith, 412.
For Senator—Charles W. Smith, 1877.
Statehouse Officers—W. J. Northen, 1,078; Phil Cook 1,020; B. U. Hardeman, 1,020; W. A. Wright, 1,020; Joseph Terrell, 534; W. O. Glenn, 432; R. T. Nesbitt, 762; J. T. Henderson, 88; F. C. Davis, 105.
The senatorial convention meets at Decatur tomorrow (Wednesday) morning. The delegates from DeKath are W. P. Bond, B. F. George, Benjamin J. Simpkins, W. W. Bradwell, W. C. Moore, C. L. Brooks, R. M. Thompson, J. R. George, F. L. Hudgins, G. A. Ramspeck, J. S. Owens, G. L. Humphries, J. W. F. Tilley, J. M. Bagwell, W. P. House, C. M. White.
Delegates to the Congressional Convention—E. S. Steadman, Robert L. Barry, Ed. H. Guess, D. A. Chesnut, T. J. Jackson, J. M. Lively, Dr. T. L. Lalleisteadt, Dr. J. H. Goss, To the State Convention—Hon. John S. Candler, Dr. F. H. P. Akers, C. J. Carroll, W. H. George, W. J. Venl, J. W. Jones, J. M. Goldsmith, T. B. Felder.

FLOYD DEMOCRATS ACT.

Maddox for Congress, Corput for Senator Rome, Ga., August 2.—(Special.)—The largest and most enthusiastic democratic convention held in Floyd county in ten years met in the courthouse here tougy. Every district in the county was represented and the house was

county was represented and the house was packed.

The first name before the convention was that of Hon. Fellx Corput, for senator from the foret-second district. His nomination was made unanimous.

W. J. Neel, E. P. Price and W. C. Bryan were nominated for representatives.

The announcement of Judge John W. Maddox's name for congress was greeted by wild applause. Hon. K. W. Evrett's name was brought before the convention and a motion made that delegates be instructed to vote for him, but the name of Everett created no enthusiasm whatever. A motion to instruct delegates to the congressional convention to vote for Judge Maddox first, last and all the time was carried with enthusiasm.

for Judge Maddox first, last and all the time was carried with enthusiasm. When it came to instructing for the state-house officers, lively times ensued. There was considerable Terrell feeling in the convention and when J. B. Lapsely, of Cave Spring, moved that delegates to the gubernatorial convention be instructed for Governor W. J. Northen, the present statehouse officers and W. C. Glenn for attorney general, his motion brought out a rigorous speech from Colonel David B. Hamilton, of the Rome delegation. He wanted the delegates to the state convention sent un-

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THIS MAY SETTLE IT

The Graham-Tewksberry Fend Out B

THE LAST OF THE GRAHAMS KILLED

And a Posse May Lynch the Last of the Tewksberrys.

FORTY-ONE MEN HAVE BEEN SLAIN

Since the Families Began Their Que Five Years Ago—The Tragedy at Fenix Yesterday.

Phenix, August 2.—Tom Grah was shot and killed today by Tewksberry. The shooting the result of a family for of five years standing, during which t twenty-seven men have been killed on Graham side and fourteen on the Tew berry. Graham was the last one of four brothers, all killed, and Tewksberry was the last ofthe six. A posse of officers and citizens are in pursuit of Tewksberry who will be lynched if caught.

GUILTY OF MURDER

Savannah, Ga., August 3, 1 O'Clock A. M.—(Special.)—The jury in the case of Marion Heyward, one of the Myers murderers, has just returned a verdict of guilty of murder, and he will be sentenced later in the morning. He is fourth of the gang convicted. White, colored, was shot by Willie Lodge, a clerk in a grocery store, late tonight, and may die. White assaulted Lodge.

Colonel Streator Arrested.

Pittsburg, Pa., August 2.—Lieutenant Colonel Streator was arrested at his home in Washington, Pa., this afternoon on charges of aggravated assault and battery and assault and battery preferred by Private lams. Colonel Streator went before a justice and walved hearing for an appearance at the September term of court in Pittsburg. He gave bail in \$500 on each charge and was released, Colonel Hawkins was not arrested, as he is still on duty at Homestead.

A Terrible Charge Dawson. Ga., August 2.—(Special.)—Mr. Bartow Davis was arrested yesterday charged with an assault upon his sister-in-law, a girl of thirteen. He emphatically denies the charge and says it is a malicious prosecution incited by his wife's brother, caused by an old family fend. The committal trial will be heard tomorrow, when it is thought that the case will be rendered less serious.

Electrocution in New York.

Dannemora, N. Y., August 2.—Joseph Wood was electrocuted today at 11:52 o'clock a. m. Death was reported to have been painless and instant. He murdered his father-in-law.

FOUR HUNDRED YEARS AGO.

Celebration of the Salling of Columbus on His Voyage.

Huelva, August 2.—The Spanish vessels which gathered to take past of the celebration of the four-humbforth anniversary of the sailing of Columbus on his voyage of discovery weighed anchor at 5 o'clock this morning and proceeded from Palos port, from which Columbus departed August 3, 1492. The warships of foreign nations which have been sent to represent their governments in the celebration followed the Spanish vessels. Upon the arrival of the fleets at Palos, the Spanish and foreign delegates and officers of ships forming the squadrous attended mass in the chiffel in which Columbus received communion before sailing thence on his voyage in three small vessels, the Santa Maria, the Pinta and the Nina. The vessel which was constructed exactly on the lines of the Santa Maria. sels, the Santa Maria, the Pinta and Nina. The vessel which was construently on the lines of the Santa Maria the largest of the three vessels on with the Columbus expedition sailed, will plete her preparations at Palos and at break tomorrow, the 3d of August, she should the wind be favorable, pass the lines formed by the various game. the lines formed by the various squadron outside the bar. The Caraval will sail for Havana in January and it is expected will arrive in New York in March. She will make the voyage without any escort

The Cotton Crop in Fort Bend County Nearly Destroyed. Houston, Tex., August 2.-G. M. Pa Houston, Tex., August 2.—G. M. Pattison, one of the most extensive planters in
Texas, exhibited today at the cotton exchange a number of plants, every boll on
which had been destroyed by the boll worm.
The plants were cut from a field of 150
acres in Fort Bend county, which
gave
promise a short while ago of a bale to the
acre, but now the entire crop has
been
destroyed. Mr. Pattison says it has been
developed that on thousauds of acres of developed that on thousands of acre bottom lands in Fort Bend, Harrison other counties, the plant has been at ed by the destroyers. This is the firs pearance of the boll worm in this as of Texas.

A NEW COMMITTEE

That Will Aid in Straightening Matters og the Richmond and Danville. New York, August 2.—It was an today that Thomson Dean, Albert B. man and Charles P. Huntington had

Heatin'."

WHAT ABOUT BACON FOR SPEAKER?

An Interesting Rumor About His Possible Candidacy.

COLONEL HUFF NOT IN THE RACE.

He Announces This in a Speech Las Night-Other Political and News Notes in the State.

con, Ga., August 2.—(Special.)—In a hours' speech at the Academy of Mu-onight Major J. F. Hanson reviewed ond situation in the state, commended formation of the Georgia com pany. Major Hanson gave his idea of the methods by which the Richmond Terminal had obtained control of the Cen-tral railroad and the subsequent disasters consequent upon that control. He spoke at length of the disorganization of the railase, he argued, was necessary to effect a organization and in order to frame such islation men of ability, experience and egrity must be sent to the next legislature. All other questions, he said, are trivial in comparison with this and while it is being settled all others should, if necessawait. "Don't crowd the people with or issues, but give them a chance, by a choice of men, to save millions of they rested from our people." Major concluded with a strong appeal for the election of Hon. A. O. Bacon as the esentative from Bibb and paid a high the to the ability and integrity of that

Hon. W. A. Huff followed Major Hanson and briefly announced positively that he was not a candidate for re-election. This was, he said, perhaps his political farewell to the voters of Bibb county and he thanked them gracefully for the many kindnesses and honors they had heaped upon him in the past.

It is probable that should Major A. O. Bacon be elected to the legislature from Bibb county he will be a candidate for the mealorship. The Macon Evening News this afterno

The Macon Evening News this afternoon contains a strong editorial endorsing Major Bacon as speaker.

Among other things The News says:
For twelve years consecutively he represented Bibb county in the legislature, eight years of which he wielded the gavel as speaker of the house, and how well he sustained himself in this position, in many respects the most important within the gift of the state, is attested by the fact that no other man has held it so long, and the people all over the state want him to take it again.

Major Bacon himself will not say whether he will be a candidate for the speakership or not. He does not care, he says, to make any such amouncement or to predicate his candidacy upon his prospects for the speakership. It will be time enough for him, he says, to take any such question as that into consideration when the people of Bibb county have signified their wishes as to his election to the legislature. There are also so many able gentlemen and prominent democrats already in the race that he has some hesitancy in coming to the front.

The campaign now on in Bibb is undoubtedly the warmest that has been seen for many years.

Lawson Endorsed-Ushar Thomas Madison, Ga., August 2.—(Special.)—The lemocratic mass meeting, the call for which was advertised in both the county papers for six weeks, was attended by representa

democratic mass meeting, the call for which was advertised in both the county papers for six weeks, was attended by representative citizens from every district of the county, and presided over by John T. Newton today unanimously nominated for the legislature Hon. R. Ushar Thomason.

The following delegates to the gubernatorial convention were selected: E. W. Butler, A. S. N. Few, J. C. Emerson, John Avery, Ed Woods, G. W. Holmes, J. H. Ainslie, Wood Arnold, J. W. Williams, J. T. Newton, R. E. Mann, T. F. Hollis, W. P. Wallace, J. W. Adair, W. V. Robertson, G. W. Doster.

To the eighth congressional: H. W. Baldwin, Seab Harper, E. H. Adams, R. H. Paschal, Gus Eason, G. W. Adams, J. H. Mathews, J. J. Clack, J. C. Richter, W. C. Morris, A. Studdart, J. D. Hardman, G. B. Bostwick, Josiah Whitlock, W. S. Walton, J. T. Welboru.

To the twenty-eighth senatorial convention: T. P. Gibbs, B. A. Baldwin, F. B. Barrow, A. R. Seachy, W. A. Burney, L. H. Walker, J. M. Davis, M. A. Morrow, John Lewis.

Resolutions were introduced by Judge H. W. Baldwin and were adopted, providing: "First, that we are convinced that in the vindication of the principles of the Chicago platform, we will find a higher degree of prosperity, freedom and happiness than has yet been enjoyed by the American people; second, that we pledge our cordial support to Grover Cleveland, whom, with his grand principle of a "public office is a public trust," we regard as the ablest impersonation of these principles, that our national convention could have selected; third that we approve of the wise and patroitic official services of Thomas G. Lawson and instruct our delegates to vote as a unit for his renomination to congress; fourth, that we endorse the administration of the executive department of our state government by William J. Northen as well as the record of his assistant statehouse officers and instruct our delegates to vote for the renomination of all the present incumbents therein and to use their best discretion in voting for a candidate for attorney

Terrell Gets Henry.

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Donough, Ga., August 2.—(Special.)—

emocratic party met in mass meeting
and endorsed Governor Northen and
e statehouse officers. Hon. Joe Teras endorsed for attorney general. Cononal delegates were also selected and
ministructed. Cabaniss is thought to
at choice. There will be fun in this
attorn as no one candidate will go in
anyention with enough votes to elect.



Of perfect purity. Economy in their use C. Flavor as delicately doubly as the fresh frit.

HARDEN WILL CASE "EMPEROR" SCHMIDT DRANK AND DIED

Clarke County Court for Hearing.

Political Party-A Decision Against the Gity, Etc.

Athens, Ga., August 2.—(Special.)—The famous Harden will case was brought beore the courts here again this mornnig. The case is familiar to the newspaper readers of Georgia as an effort to break the will of Miss Mary Harden, of this city, the devoted sweetheart of John Howard Payne, and with whom it is supposed that the original manuscript of "Home, Sweet Home" was buried. When Miss Harden died she left Miss Evie Jackson, of this city, the exclusive beneficiary of her will disposition of her property was not antisfactory to her other relatives and Miss nieces and nephews of the deceased, residing at Quitman, went into the courts to that their aunt was not of sound mind when the document disposing of her

to pray an equal division of the property The case was taken up before Ordinary Herrington this morning, and after the examination of the witnesses to the document as to its genuineness and admitting the will to solemn probate, the plaintiffs attorney asked that the case be brought before the superior court next October, which was

Bolling Stovall's Funeral.

No death for years Las caused more universal sorrow in Athens than that of Bolling A. Stovall, who died Saturday. He was popular in both business and social circles, pleasant, affable, courtly and genial. He was a great favorite. His funeral took place yesterday at Oconee cemetery, and was largely attended.

At Rock College. Everything started out smoothly and pleasantly at Rock college the first Monday in August, and the prospects for the accomplishment of much good for the cause of education in Georgia during the month are exceedingly bright. The teachers are enthusiastic over the knowledge of better enthusiastic over the knowledge of better methods of teaching, which they have al-ready acquired, and the instructors are sanguine over the prospective good to fol-low this great work.

A Generous Party.

George Brightwell, the third party candidate for the legislature, who will oppose Hon. W. J. Morton, has very peculiar and interesting surroundings. He is a member of the firm of Talmadge & Brightwell, leading merchants of this city. Mr. Allan Talmadge, the senior member of the firm, is an uncompromising partisan young democrat, and has no patience with the third party or its discussion. Both Mr. Talmadge and Mr. Brightwell are good, close business men and stay in their office every day in the week. They have the highest personal regard for each other and as a consequence of these conditions, political topics are never discussed by them or in their prezence, and the third party candidate for the legislature is forced to refuse to grant all consultation on political matters during business hours.

But the third party of Clarke county is an exceedingly generous institution. Mr. Brightwell did not want to make the race A Generous Party.

an exceedingly generous institution. Mr. Brightwell did not want to make the race Brightwell did not want to make the race for the legislature on account of having to divide his house against itself and when the nomination was tendered him he first declined to accept it on the grounds of not having time to spare from his business to make the canvass. This made no difference with the irrepressible third partyites. They told him they would make the canvass and all he would have to do would be to allow the use of his name and sit still and be elected, and that's the way he goes into the campaign, with the understanding that his followers are to make the canvass and elect him over Morton. He won't even press the button, but his supporters do that and the rest, too. Morton will press the button and the third party will howl after the election.

Against the City.

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Reliable information comes from Atlanta that the case before the supreme court there to enjoin the city of Athens from proceeding with the sale of the city bonds, recently voted on, for the construction of a new system of waterworks, has been decided against the city.

The point raised by the petitioners for injunction was that the notice of election was defective and did not embrace all the requirements of law. This invalidates the bonds and a new election will have to be held before work can proceed on the new waterworks, already commenced. This leaves Athens practically without any water protection from fire as the city has refused to use the water of the old water company for any purpose during the pending of the litigation between the two corporations. The action of the supreme court in this case may cause other trouble, as there are thousands of dollars of outstanding bonds against Georgia corporations issued under circumstances identical to those affecting Athens bonds. The point raised was that the law requires the election notice to state specifically the amount of principal and interest to be paid each year, which was not done in the Athens case and many others.

Will Not Hang.

Will Johnson, the condemned negro in Clarke county jail, will be given a new trial, and will not hang. Not a single witness that appeared against him can now be found, and a new trial will set him free.

Maddox and Glenn Carry Dade.

Trenton, Ga., August 2.—(Special.)—The mass meeting of Dade county democrats met in the courthouse at Trenton today. The organization was perfected by calling Hon. S. C. Hale to the chair and making M. M. Allison secretary. Delegates were selected to the gubernatorial convention consisting of Captain W. O. Reese, Thomas Cumming, G. W. Cureton and Colonel J. C. Nisbet. The delegates selected to the congressional convention for the seventh congressional convention for the seventh congressional district to meet at Crawfish Springs were Dr. K. H. Davis, B. E. Tatum, G. Hale, Dr. A. T. Fricks, E. B. Brock, Dock Shamblin, R. S. Rodgers and Sam Hale. A resolution was adopted that the voting for the standard bearer for democrace in the seventh district should be by ballot. which resulted in 130 votes being polled, 100 for Judge John W. Maddox and 30 for Hon. R. W. Everett. There were between 250 to 300 voters in town, not more than half voting. Dade county votes about eight hundred, Not one-sixth of her voting population voted at this meeting. Maddox and Glenn Carry Dade.

Murray Goes for Glenn.

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Spring Place, Ga., August 2.—(Special.)

Murray county democracy had a regular
love feast here today. Strong and effective
democratic addresses were made by Judge
W. D. Harris, of Fort Worth, Tex., and
Colonel T. R. Jones, of Dalton. Delegates
were selected to the gubernatorial convention and instructed for Governor Northen
and the statehouse officers, with a special
endorsement of Nesbitt and Glenn. The
sentiment was unanimous for Maddox for
congress.

Crawford for Terrell.

Knoxvilles Ga., August 2.—(Special.)—
Crawford county appointed delegates today to the state convention instructed for Northen and all the statehouse officers, for the for attorney general and W. M.

Throwing Bricks.

BUT HE STOUTLY DENIED THE CHARGE And Used a Convincing Argument-All the

News of Macon in a Condensed

Form.

Macon, Ga., August 2 .- (Special.)-They charged "Emperor" Schmidt with throwing bricks at a citizen of Macon, bu the emperor said that he had been throwing bricks and baseballs all his life, and tha the proof that he had not thrown a brick at the citizen was that the citizen was still

This statement was made by the empero before the recorder this morning for, be is said with bated breath, lest the fact should create contempt for the "uncrowned king, Schmidt was "pulled" last night, and th charge against him on the docket was drunk and disorderly.

His honor reminded the emperor that it

would be more becoming in him to cele brate his victories in a different manner and he reduced the imperial treasury by Schmidt says he'll made a home run nex game, or that he will strike out twenty-seven of the Memphis team, and then ap-peal to the mayor and council to have his

Shot Down in Cold Blood. Green Ring, a negro, was last night shot through the stomach, and will probably die from the effects. from the effects.

He was shot by his brother-in-law,
Richard Farrar, who bored him with two bullets, both of which might cause his

wounded man is now lying at the Roff house in a critical condition, but the physicians despair of his recovery. The gtory goes that Green and his brother-in-law fell out over Green's treatment or maltreatment of his wife. They met out at the junction about S o'clock last night, and, after some words, the fatal shots were fired. shots were fired.
Richard Farrar the negro who did the shooting escaped. It appears that he is wanted on several other charges.

Notes of the Day. rain and thunder storm broke over Macon and the rain turned the streets into rivers

and the rain turned the streets into rivers for the time being. Some slight damage was done by lightning but nothing of any serious nature has been reported.

The medical firm of Moore & Ross has been dissolved by mutual consent and in all good will. These two eminent physicians will in future "go it alone."

Hon. R. W. Patterson has leased the Academy of Music for tomorrow night immediately prior to the primaries and will answer the attack made upon him by the honorable gentleman last night. Mr. Patterson says that he will take Mr. Huff's own record from the time prior to the war up to the present as the text of his speech.

To the surprise of nearly every one Mr. J. R. Cooper, of this city, has obtained a reversion of the decision in the superior court which found Lewis guilty of willful nurder in the killing of his wife, Malinda Lewis.

The convicted man was duly sentenced to

The convicted man was duly sentenced to be hung and Mr. Cooper's appeal to the supreme court was looked upon as simply a step to prolong Lewis's life for a short But this morning Mr. Cooper received But this morning that the case had been re-versed and he is consequently much elated over what he considers a victory. Mr. and Mrs. John Vansyckle left this morning for New York to be absent for

ome months. Colonel Henry J. Lamar leaves this afternoon for Saratoga. The colonel has been a visitor at Indian Springs for the last four weeks.

Mrs. Frederick Schatzman, who has been visiting her son, Mr. W. H. Schatzman of this city, has returned to her home in Cincinnati. She returned home to participate in a reunion of the Daughters of Rebecca, among whom are many of her old friends she is anxious to meet.

Miss Mattie Myrick, of Milledgeville, is visiting Mrs. W. G. Solomon this week.

Miss Myrick is one of the most popular and

beautiful ladies that has ever visited this dity.

Miss Bessie Lamar, of Milledgeville, is visiting friends in the city this week. Miss Lamar is a very graceful and gracious young lady and is one of the noted Georgia belles.

belles.

Mrs. J. C. Weaver and little folks have returned to Indian Springs. Mrs. Weaver is accompanied by her sister, Miss Smyrk, of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Byington, editors and proprietors of The Columbus Ledger, spent Sunday in Macon with Mr. Byington's mother.

mother.

The Elks are arranging for a large meeting tonight at their lodgerooms in Pythian Castle. The meeting promises to be largely attended, it being understood that several matters of great importance will be brought before the lodge. After the meeting refreshments will be served.

Receiver W. B. Sparks, of the Georgia Southern and Florida railroad, has employed Major Glessner to act as immigration agent for his road.

Mr. W. P. Bennett, who is well known in Macon as a capable and enterprising plumber, has opened up in business for himself and will take orders at his residence on Plum street.

WIMBERLY TO OPPOSE CRISP.

Americus, Ga., August 2.—(Special.) The third party of the third congressional district has been in session here today. A candidate for congress was nominated to make the race against Charles F. Crisp. It was generally understood that W. T. Christopher, of Macon county, would be the nominee, but he received only four and one-fourth votes out of the thirty cast, all the others went to F. D. Wimberly, of Pulaski. In accepting, Mr. Wimberly made quite a little talk. Among other things, he wanted a third party paper started in quite a little talk. Among other things, he wanted a third party paper started in Americus. He confidentially told the chairman after the meeting that they must get some good man to put in two or three hundred dollars to start and run the paper. After the congressional nomination the thirteenth senatorial district nominated Dr. G. A. Harper as candidate for state senator. Dr. Harper has only recently embraced the third party, and many people in the county are surprised. Last April he was chairman of the democratic convention that nominated delegates to the state democratic convention that in May. He pledged himself to abide by the nomination of the democrats, and his change cauves much talk.

There were only about sixty third party people present. W. T. Christopher, among others, was called upon for a speech, and made a talk of several minutes.

A Nominee Wen't Accept.

Ringgold, Ga., August 2.—(Special.)—
The third party of Catoosa county nominated Rev. Mr. Hardin for the sanate
from this, the forty-feurth district. The
nominee will not accept. Shelverton will
accept the nomination for representative.
The indications are that the third party
vote of the county will be 200 strong.

Catoosa Will Go for Maddoz.

Ringgold, Gs., August 2.—(Special.)—The mass meeting of Catoosa county democrats will be held in Ringgold on next Tuesday. At that meeting a new executive committee will be elected also delegates to the congressional convention of the seventh district. The democrats of Catoosa will be instructed to cast their two votes for Maddox for the democratic nomines.

terday Afternoon.

Augusta, Ga., August 2.—(Special.)—Mr. George F. Strauss, a plumber, committed suicide today by taking an overdose of laudanum. He left home apparently in good spirits this morning. On his way up town he purchased a two-ounce vial of laudanum. At the shop he showed the bottle of poison to John Franklin, his negro workman. Franklin told Mr. Strauss not might accuse him of murder. Mr. Strauss sent the negro out about 2 o'clock to com-plete a job of work. When Franklin returned to the shop two hours later he found

turned to the shop two hours later he found Strauss lying unconscious on the floor and an empty laudanum phial by his side, Franklin gave an alarm and it was quickly discovered that the dying man had taken an overdose of the deadly drug.

Drs. Wright and Lamb were called in and they worked hard to check the influence of the poison, but without avail, as they say the drug had been in his blood two hours before they reached him.

At 2 o'clock he was removed to the hospital and after a lind struggle to resuscitate him he died at 6 o'clock this evening. No cause is known for Mr. Strauss's act. He was about fifty-five years old and leaves a wife and six children.

Died from Strangulation.

A two-year-old girl of Rosa Marshall, a negress, who lives on Dugas street, met with a horrible death this afternoon by The mother strangulation and congestion. strangulation and congestion. The mother left her babe in a poom alone to go in the garden to hang out clothes. During her short absence the infant found a can of kerosene on the floor and drank an unknown quantity of the oil. When Rosa returned to the room she found her child strangling and she died soon after from congestion.

Capture of a Burglar.

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Will Jackson, a negre burglar, broke into J. M. Frank's Broad street store last night and stole two gold watches and other jewelry. The robbery was first discovered this morning and the police were put to work on the case. It was soon ascertained that Jackson had pledged one of the stolen watches and a search was commenced for the negro. He was seen up in the factory district and as soon as he spied the officers he commenced running, but after a long chase he was captured in the swamp. All the stolen property was recovered.

The High License Question.

The High License Question. Councilman Elliott's high license ordinance introduced in the council yesterday has not created as big a sensation as ex-pected. The liquor men are not at all dis-turbed and feel satisfied that council will turbed and feel satisfied that council will never pass the ordinance in its present shape, which places severe restrictions upon those in the whisky business. Some of the requirements of the ordinance are looked upon as farcical. The question has precipitated but little discussion and has caused no commotion as yet. It is believed if the ordinance is adopted that in the event another election is held here two years hence, which is likely, Richmond county will go dry, for all those who are in the liquor business on a small scale could not afford to pay high license, and would join the dry party.

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Councilman Jesse Thompson has sent to Atlanta for a copy of the Gate City's high license ordinance and he says that several econcilmen have said they would support an ordinance like the one in force in Atlanta. Those who know the Atlanta law on this subject say the restrictions are even more stringent than what are included in Mr. Elliott's ordinance, for the use of screens to shut view from the bar would be prohibited. The council may make a slight increase in the liquor license as a compromise, but it is doubtful if high license can be carried.

Death from Sunstroke.

Death from Sunstroke. The first death from heat in this vicinity occurred today. Gussie Robinson, a colored female convict at the poor house, was suddenly overcome by a torrid wave and she soon expired from the effect of the

stroke.

The Commercial Club bar's money drawer was robbed last night of a few dollars that were left in the drawer for change to start business with this morning. The burglar slipped into the building and hid before the Club was closed for the evening.

BLACK IN GREENE.

The Major Spoke There, and Was Given Rousing Reception.

Rousing Reception.

Greenesboro, Ga., Angust 2.—(Special.)—
Today has been a great day for the democracy of Greene county. The courthouse never held a larger or more enthusiastic gathering than assembled this morning to greet Hon. J. C. C. Black, the match-less orator and statesman.

A business meeting was first held in which delegates were appointed to the state, congressional and senatorial conventions. Resolutions endorsing the present statehouse officers and Hon. Thomas G. Lawson, our present congressman, were adopted. Delegates to the state convention were instructed to vote for Hon. J. M. Terrell for attorney general. It was decided to hold a primary election on the first Wednesday in September for candidates for representatives and for senator.

After the business meeting closed Hon. J. C. C. Black entered, and as the crowd caught a glimpse of the distinguished orator, cheer after cheer burst from them.

Hon. H. T. Lewis introduced Major Black in a few eloquent and appropriate words. No words can give proper conception of Major Black's speech. From beginning to end it was masterful, convincing, unanswerable argument. It was free from all bitterness. His defense of democracy was the most powerful argument ever heard in this county and when, having shown

all bitterness. His defense of democracy was the most powerful argument ever heard in this county and when, having shown



Mr. J. G. Anderson sale, Pa., a veteran of the 11th Pens says, as a result of war service he

Suffered Every Minute From liver and kidney troubles, eatarrh in the head, rheumatism and distress in his stomach. Everything he ate seemed like lead. Sleep was restless, and in the morning he seemed more tired than when he went to bed. He says:

Hood's Sarsaparilla and Hood's Pills did me more good than every-thing else put together. All me disagreeable symptoms have gone." Be sure to get Hood's. HOOD'S PILLS are the best after.

Brought Up in Court in Macon for Suicide of a Plumber in Augusta Yes-

GULPS DOWN AN OUNCE OF POISON.

A Baby Drinks Kerosene Oil and Dies of angulation-The High License Question-Other Notes.

how the third party leaders have misrupre-sented the record of the democracy, he proved by that record that democracy had ever been true to the great principles of Thomas Jefferson, and true to the interests of the masses and especially of the farmers did a speaker have the heart of his audi-ence was unbounded. Hats were thrown in the air and cheer followed cheer until the building seemed to fairly shake Never in the air and cheer followed cheer until the building seemed to fairly shake. Never did the speaker have the heart of his audience more thoroughly. Not a word of the speech was lost, and at times there was breathless silence as the people hung upon his words of reason and truth. Fully three hours Major Black spoke and yet, despite the intense heat in the courtroom, the vast crowd sat and listened to his powerful and matchless defense of the faith of our fathers.

fathers.

At the conclusion of his speech the audience rose from their seats as one man and thus standing, amid the greatest enthusiasm, a vote of thanks was tendered Major Black for his masterful and unanswerable defense of true democracy.

One incident occurred which impressed the entire audience with even greater respect for Major Black than ever, if that be possible. A third party man during the speech cried "Hurrah for Watson" Democratic Control of the control of the speech cried "Hurrah for Watson".

spect for Major Black than ever, if that be possible. A third party man during the speech cried "Hurrah for Watson!" Democrats turned indignantly toward the disturber and there were some hisses. Calmly and gently Major Black said: "Let him alone, my friends. Let him express his opinion. He has a right to his opinion as you have to yours, and I want to say to you democrats today that should Mr. Watson come to Greene county to speak, go and hear him and treat him with the same respect you have shown me today."

His answer was greeted with applause, and another third party man rose in his seat, saying: "Major Black, we thank you for that. We can never show disrespect to you." This one incident illustrated the grand character of the man, and there was not one in the audience who was not deeply impressed by it.

impressed by it.

After the address the democrats were more enthusiastic and there were none who did not feel greater love for d not feel greater love for sparty than ever. It has seemed to enthuse the democrats and they seemed to enthuse the democrate and enter upon the campaign feeling more certain of victory than ever. It was a large audience, a great speech and a great day's work for democracy.

No Opposition to Lester. Savannah, Ga., August 2.—(Special.)—The congressional convention of the first district meets here tomorrow morning, and will renominate Congressman Rufus E. Lester without opposition.

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TALIAFERRO THE MAN DEATH OF DR. WILSON

Third Partyites Nominate Him for Congress from the Fifth.

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Sam Small Sat Upon by the Vox Populists Pretty Hard-He Thanks the Eleven and a Half for Voting for Him.

The people's partyites of the fifth district met yesterday at the Fulton county courthouse and nominated their congres-

candidate. His name is S. M. Taliaferro, of the coun-

There were three other names before the convention—J. L. Chupp, of DeKalb; ex-Senator Todd, of Clayton, and Sam Small.

Some little excitement and strife were

t at the meeting and Sam Sn parried 111-2 votes out of the 24 on the ballot, Mr. Taliaferro getting only 1-2

vote as a necessary majority.

The friends of Sam Small worked hard for him. They didn't expect to find any op-position to him in the convention to speak f and it was a sore disappointment to him

Small will probably continue in the race, anyhow, as a candidate on the prohibition platform. One of the delegates opposing m in yesterday's convention on the that he was not squarely on the third party platform said: "Just wait and see. If he is, now that the third party has nomi-nated another candidate it would be mis du-ty to withdraw from the race. See if he

does."

When this was told Small and he was asked what he intended to do about it he looked nervous and simply said:
"Oh, well, we'll see about that."

Routine of the Convention The third partyites met first in the alliance

The third partyites met first in the alliance exchange, where organization of the convention was perfected.

Dr. W. S. Barrett was elected chairman and I. P. Barnes secretary.

The credentials committee reported the following list of delegates present:

Douglas—P. N. Brown, M. B. Watson, E. H. Camp. W. A. Baggett.

DeKalb—P. B. McCurdy, F. W. Roberts, G. W. Parker, J. M. Armistead.

Clayton—R. M. Nolan, A. J. Vineyard, A. D. Humphries, Adam Johnson, G. F. Wells, J. R. Farlow, W. A. Phillips, Joseph Moore.

Fulton—J. P. Austin, Dr. E. Griffin, J. S. Gilbert, J. N. Rosser, R. H. Wadlaw, H. N. Cramer.

Newton—James Cook and W. D. Hayden, Rockdale—J. A. Hamilton, J. T. Stansell, J. R. Irwin, Dr. J. F. Albert.

Walton—Moses Spence, W. G. Smith, Joseph Goddard.

Campbell—J. C. Shaw and J. T. Smth.

Nominations in Order.

When the roll was called, every delegate suswering his name, it was decided that each county should have twice as many votes in the convention as it has representatives in the house of representatives.

The nominations were in order.
Colonel J. P. Austin, in quite a lengthy speech, nominated S. M. Taliaferro, of Fulton. He said he was a farmer, living on the same farm upon which he was born and that he would uphold the flag of the new party in congress most creditably. That he could hold his own with any opposing candidate on the stump. He said Taliaferro could carry a large vote in Fulton and that Fulton was the battle ground of the campaign beyond question.

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Mr. W. D. Hayden, of Newton, reminated Sam Small, saying: "I do not feel called upon to make a speech for him since Sam Small can make his own speeches and make them as capably as any man."

W. A. Bagsett quietly nominated J. L. Chupp, of DeKalb, but Mr. McCurdy, one of the DeKalb delegates, arose and stated to the convention that they wanted to run Chupp for the senate down there and begged the convention not to take him from them. There was some kicking at this on the part of Nolan, a Clayton county delegate, who stated that his delegation was there instructed to vote for Chupp.

A Rockdale delegate seconded Sam Small's nomination and Mr. Barnes seconded Taliaferro's.

on shouted, "Hurrah for Livingston!" several times over.

Chupp's name was withdrawn and Nolan, of Clayton, nominated ex-Senator Todd before the balloting began.

On the first ballot Clayton gave Todd 1.2 and Small 1.2; Douglas gave Small 2; DeKalb, Small 2, and Taliaferro, 2; Newton, Small, 2; Fulton, Taliaferro, 6; Rockdale, Small, 2; Walton, Small 2, Tallaferro 2; Campbell, Todd, 2.

The totals were Small 10 1-2, Taliaferro 10, Todd 3 1-2.

The second ballot was pretty much the

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Fulton.										6
Newton.		35							2	
Rockdale									2	
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Campbell										2
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Taliaferro's majority over Small was just one vote, and his necessary majority to elect him was a half vote.

But it was made unanimous, and every delegate resolved to go home and work for the nominee.

A committee informed Mr. Taliaferro of his nomination and he came in and made a little talk of just a word or two thanking the convention.

the convention.

Sam Small was called for and rade a short speech in which he thankel those who had supported him. He didn't have much to say and seemingly was embarrassed more at his defeat than would have been expected by his friends.

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great masses of the people and was equally as ready to serve the poor as the rich. Gentle and sympathetic in his manner he al-ways carried sunshine into the sickroom and the effect of his presence was an excel-lent supplement to his prescriptions.

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heir great affliction.

Throughout a life of three score years, during which time Dr. Wilson enjoyed r-markable career as the result of his ear nest and diligent labor, he was never in court either as the plaintiff or defendant in any proceeding. Pacific in his disposition he had no love of litigation and always settled his difficulties by peaceable adjust-

He was a physician of rare skill and abil-He was a physician of rare skill and soli-ity and was the first to introduce the Tur-kish bath into the city.

His death came peacefully yesterday morn-ing after a long and protracted illness, and surrounded by his family, who were sun-moned to his bedside in the early watches, he breathed his last and the heart of the great physician finished its long count.

A Sketch of His Life.

Dr. Stainback Wilson was born in Augusta, Richmond county, Georgia, on the 25th day of December, 1821. His early school days were spent in Augusta, Wrightsboro and Crawfordville, where he received the rudiments of a good English education. He began his medical studies under the direction of his father, who was an eminent and successful practitioner, but was

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Then there were a number of speeches for and against the candidates nominated. Some delegate from Fulton was down against Small, declaring that he was from Fulton, but not a single Fulton county vote in the fully speeches. Somebody moved to let Small come before the convention and speak on that score, but a howl of opposition went up on the ground that it would not be fair to the other candidates. On a vote Small was refused the invitation by 12 to 11. This showed the invitation of the delegates came to the front and said: "We have just heard that Livingston has carried Walton and so we know we ve got to fight."

When this was announced a number of laborers in the hall who had come to look on shouted, "Hurrah for Livingston" is every found that the convention. The votes went thus:

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On the sixth ballot the name of Todd was withdrawn from the race and every found the proper part of the went to such the such part of his imperentation, and letters of grateful thanks and acknowledgment were received in the was seven opened in any A

of his practice extended from Maine to California, and letters of grateful thanks and acknowledgement were received in the course of every mail.

He introduced the Turkish bath in the city and for several years enjoyed a successful management in the cure and treatment of a large number of patients.

Dr. Wilson embraced the Christian religion in the early part of his life and was received into the Methodist church in 1844 by Bishop George F. Pierce. He continued an active and devout member of that denomination until 1858, when falling upon a copy of "Carson on Baptism" he was persuaded to accept the views and embrace the doctrines of the Baptist church. He was immersed on a very cold morning in December, 1858, by Rev. C. C. Willis, and entered immediately upon the duties of an active life in the church.

Dr. Wilson has left to the city the record of a good and useful citizen and to his childreu the mantle of a pure and exalted Christian life. Such a man will be greatly missed and his memory as a true and upright physician will be cherished by his fellow citizens.

The Funeral Today.

The funeral will occur 'rom his late residence, No. 17 Thomas street, this morning at 10 o'clock.

The following order from Colonel W. L. Calhoun announces the action that the Confederate Veterans' Association has taken in regard to his death:

Headquarters Confederate Veterans' Association of Fulton County, Atlanta, Ga., August 2—The death of Comrade Dr. John Stainback Wilson, surgeon Fortleth Regiment Georgia Volunteers, C. S. A., having been announced, it is ordered that D. G. Wylle, D. M. Bain, K. C. Divine, G. B. Adair, John B. Daniel, G. J. Dallas, A. J. West, J. J. Toon, A. M. Perkerson, W. F. Slaton and John D. Stocker attend his funeral from the residence, No. 17 Thomas street, at 10 o'clock a. m., Angust 3d, and represent this association in paying the last tribute of respect to his memory. By order of W. L. CALHOUN, President,



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ATLANTA, GA., August 3, 1892.

our county jail!

Her Ba is Her Bond. here is an innocent prisoner under lock i key within the dark and gloomy walls

An innocent prisoner-charged with no ne and incapable of committing onesick baby, barely three months old, g to its mother's breast and crying, ough it knows not why, for relief from damp and poisonous atmosphere of

Our jail was built for criminals and perns charged with crime: it was never ded to make it a prison house for n infant twelve weeks old.

We must give this case our attention d take action. A Christian community. ud of its civilization and charity, is t going to keep a sick baby in jail ag a lot of murderers and thieves.

It may be said that the infant is locked sause the mother, Julia Olive, is a ner. This woman did a horrible and cruel thing, the other day, when she w a cup of vitriol into the pretty face Alice Smith, perhaps putting out the tht of her eyes forever, and destroying fatal beauty that had lured poor lia Olive's husband to disgrace, and ed the ruin of his once happy little

The first impulse is to demand speedy severe punishment for the woman inflicted this inhuman torture. This igs to the courts, and the merits or rits of the case we will not discuss

or readers are familiar with the leadng facts of the case. A devoted wife enly discovered that her husband was nfaithful, and stung to madness the oken-hearted and deserted woman took age. Doubtless, she had no deto kill, no wish to blind her enemy. Ther was to destroy the beauty which elleved had wrecked her home and ft her penniless and half crazed with ly her babe to live for.

w, when well-to-do people in society age themselves for such injuries they rally kill, and juries acquit them raight out, or upon the ground of tempoy or emotional insanity.

Te may be wrong, but it strikes us that poor woman, with nothing in the rid to depend upon but her husband, | degree? When Bismarck was prim ist as liable to suffer a touch of insany as anybody else, when she finds herif face to face with desperation-her hand a deserter, and a helpless babe linging to her arms!

Alice Smith's sufferings will excite genal sympathy, but we should not forget rtured heart and the maddened in of Julia Olive. Then, there is the by. We cannot punish that little innot no matter what fate is reserved for mother. Governors and judges fretly release the guilty, and others ng for a trial, when the condition of oir health instifies the exercise of such y. Why not be equally consider-

he thing to do is to fix a small bond Julia Olive at once. There are kindted strangers who will sign it, and ied and sorrowing woman can take her child out of that deadly, laden atmosphere, even though it to a home cheerless and comfortless he absence of the man whose desertion as the first chapter in this tale of tragic It is the right thing to do. That sick

it may be months, if death does not the innocent free! et the baby out! Trust the mother,

anot be kept in our jail for weeks,

her baby is her bond.

Gold Running Away. nillions of our precious gold, the of the monometallists, and the of the world, was hauled away

York last week in the steamers banks pulled down their windows ir doors in vain. Europe d to gold, and Europe had to have ous stuff will continue to

til Europe has enough to suit her-measured in silver and

g on the shipment of this o The New York World says n we can no longer supply Eu-gold, then we will be on a silver d it declares that to this point n act of 1890 is bringing the

must we face a constant menmust we lace a concey system tability of the money system

his is what The Constitution has ing ever since the Sherman bill law. But what is to be done

nless it is superseded by a free coinage act. We cannot repeal the law and leave the silver bullion in the treasury. If that is done the decrease in the value of the bullion will wipe out the value of the certificates issued against it, and then there will be more trouble

A silver basis seems to be inevitable Is it better to be on a silver basis with or without free coinage? We shall leave that question with the professors and proceed to roll up big democratic majoritles in Georgia in October and November. Action Beats Talk.

A glance at the interviews with our business men in another column will show that the protests against unjust freight rates has been taken up in earnest by our people.

This is the way to win. Talk is well enough but it takes action to accomplish results.

We believe that when the Chamber of Commerce holds a meeting, and appoints an expert to report all the facts bearing upon the freight discrimination against Atlanta that the railroads will meet us half way and correct the evils complained of. It is their interest to deal fairly with Atlanta. The increase of our commerce and manufactures will pour money into the coffers of the railroads, while, on the other hand, a shrinkage in our volume of business will cause a falling off in the revenues of the railroads

But it is unnecessary to conduct a cam paign on paper. When our solid business men get together and make a determined effort on the right line we may look for a change in the situation-and not until

Mr. Watson's Great Work. Congressman Watson's labors in the nouse, and his uterary efforts out of it been somewhat mystifying at time and difficult to follow, but the culminat ing climax has come at last, and his admirers see him looming up in a blaze

of glory. During the present session Mr. Watson has failed to obtain financial relief for his constituents, and in fact he has not been successful with any of his proposed reforms, but he can at least boast that he has slandered and defied his brothe members, insulted the good people of Alabama, and set afloat an unpleasant rumor concerning a representative who i in every respect his superior.

Boil down Mr. Watson's book, and sun marize the pending investigation by a house committee, and what is the ou Simply that one day when Mr. Cobb, of Alabama, was making a long speech he was seen to drink something out of a cup that was supposed to be stimulant. Scores of the best men in the house testified that Mr. Cobb was not under the influence of liquor, that he wa physically exhausted, and in their judgment he needed a stimulant. This is all there is in this tremendous investigating flurry, but Mr. Watson feels that he has put in his work all the same. He has practically succeeded in trying Mr. Cobb for drunkenness before congress with the American people looking on. The complete vindication of the accused does not set him right. A good man, sensitive and proud of his past record, wants to be above suspicion, and it mortifles him to have a pack of snarlers snapping at his heels. Sometimes a charge of this sort. though disproved, ruins a man's useful ness, and clouds his whole life.

But suppose it had been proved that one congressman on one occasion was under the influence of liquor in a slight ister he drank brandy during his speeches in the German parliament. Some of our greatest statesmen have done the same thing during their public speeches, and some of them have been known to get drunk. They were not hounded down for it, and their colleagues did not write it up in a book, nor get the matter before

an investigating committee. Mr. Watson stands alone in this business, and if there is any glory in it he is entitled to all of it. Discredited by the committee and the house, with overwhelming testimony against him, we do not see what use he can make of the incident beyond wantonly insulting and wounding the feelings of those who have neither in jured nor provoked such a contemptible display of small malice and meanness.

As for Mr. Cobb it is needless to say that the people of Alabama will continue to elect him by large majorities. A member of an honored family, with a lofty character, and with talents of the highest order, his shining record of public service should be a sufficient answer to idle rumors and false charges.

Alabama-and Georgia.

The result in Alabama possesses a significance that reaches far beyond that state. The splendid democratic victory there, where the party was supposed to be seriously divided, is an assurance of

democratic victory all along the line. It is an assurance that the democrats of this section are not yet prepared to open the ranks of their organization and permit the republicans to march through to victory. The time has not yet come for them to divide on whimsical issues and permit the most vital issue of all to go

The result in Alabama will revive the democratic spirit of 1869 and '70 by renewing the apprehensions of danger. It will clear the atmosphere. Men who have been misled will realize their mistakewill recognize the futility of carrying out their views of reform and relief by crippling or destroying the democratic organ

As it is in Alabama, so it will be in Georgia. The third party leaders here are engaged in a campaign against the state organization. They have nominated governor and statehouse officers, and they propose to have a new deal all around. On what ground? On the ground that the democratic party, which has not had complete control of the gov-ernment since the war, has failed to repeal pernicious legislation. On the ground that a few democrats in the present con-gress refused to vote for the free coinage of silver. That is the whole of the migh-

For these remarkable reasons, the far-mers of Georgia are asked to undo what

ment which they have built up, to cripple an organization for which they are mainly responsible, and to vote out of office men whom they have endorsed. They have placed a practical farmer, and a good one too, in the governor's chair, and now, without any reason or excuse, they are asked to vote him out and put him out, mainly because the leaders of the third party want to enjoy, as it were, the usu

Well, the farmer governor that the democratic farmers of Georgia placed in office has made a good governor. His adminand the democrats are so well satisfied with him that they have nominated him for a second term. On the other hand, the third party, professing to represent the farmers of the state, has nominated an opposing candidate and proposes to make a faction fight against the man whom the farmers have unanimously en-

dorsed. On what ground? On no ground what ever. No man in Georgia could urge a single reasonable objection to Governor Northen's administration. It has been as successful as the administration of any other governor of the state. It has fitted itself perfectly to the needs and demands

of the people. The all-important fact is that the farmer governor of Georgia has given entire satisfaction to the people. There is not the whisper of a charge against him, nor has he felt the breath of serious criticism He has performed the duties of his office with entire faithfulness and with an eye single to the welfare of the people. He has given vitality to the motto of the state-wisdom, justice and moderation, He has been prudent, patient and fearless, and even the keen eyes of those who cover office have been unable to find a serious

flaw in his administration. It may be supposed that we have stray ed somewhat from the fext of this article the result in Alabama. But it is not so. The defeat of the anti-democratic faction in Alabama will be repeated in Geor gia, and on a much larger scale. In Ala bama it was admitted that the Kolb mer had some real grievances, which ought to have been submitted to the party for arbitration. In Georgia the anti-democratic faction has not the slightest grievance It calls itself the people's party, and is making a groundless and senseless attack on the democratic party in the state which the people have organized for their protection against the evils of negro supremacy No one pretends that the democratic party in Georgia is responsible for the failure o congress to pass a free coinage bill or to repeal pernicious republican legislation and yet the people are asked to vote against it for that reason. In attacking the democratic party of Georgia the third party has not enough argument to hold it together for a week. A party that has nothing to go upon cannot, in the nature of things, go far, and such men as Colonel Peek will regret that they have cast their political fortunes with a movement which is a threat against the best interests of the state. In Georgia, we cannot afford to disorganize and divide the democratic party to suit the whimsical and unreasonable views of men who have no conception of the vital issues that

make the south solidly democratic. Boifeuillet, of Bibb.

The Constitution has no thought of interfering, and it would not attempt to influence its friends in Bibb county in their choice, when they make their nominations for the legislature, but it cannot refrain from expressing the hope that the Hon. John T. Boifeuillet will be one of the democratic nominees.

This gentleman has made a splendid seat, and always looking after the interests of his constituents. He made a brainy, faithful legislator, and the state needs more such men in her service. Bibb will make no mistake in sending Boifeuil-

The Constitution can well afford to say this, when the fact is taken into consideration that Mr. Boifeuillet is the managing editor of a newspaper-The Macon Tele graph-which is more or less a compet itor in the same field. But his merit deserves recognition, and it is a genuine pleasure to pen these few brief sentences.

Politics th the Fifth. The action of the third party congres sional convention in this district, yesterday, makes it a settled fact that the dem-

ocratic nominee will be elected to congress

by a rousing majority. If the third party had endorsed Mr. Small, who will remain in the race as the nominee of the prohibition party, he would doubtless have polled a large vote, and it is possible that he would have given the democrats some trouble.

As it is, the elements opposed to the democracy are divided-one wing supporting Taliaferro, and the other following Small. This makes the election of the democratic nominee a certainty, and since the action of Walton county, it requires no prophet to predict that Colonel Leonidas F. Livingston will be his own successor. The democrats have luck on their side this year.

Why should the farmers of Georgia break up a party which they have organized? The answer to this is that the farmers of Georgia do not propose to do any such

A few democrats in the house united with the republicans to defeat the free coinage bill. Is that any reason why the democratic party in Georgia should be disorganized?

The railroads will cease to discriminate against Atlanta when our business men get together in earnest and move against it. We are not going to let the Atlanta spirit die out, even in a political year. There is a great deal of work for our business men

May it please the court and gentlemen the jury, release the little baby from jail, even if the mother has to go with it.

Colonel Tom Watson is getting a good deal of notoriety lately. But it will take a good deal more notoriety than he is getting to make a statesman of him.

The old war horses who made Atlanta what she is are still alive and vigorous. They should hold another of the old-time aucuses and get rid of railroad dis

Forecast for Indiana and New York.
From The St. Louis Republic.
The present prospect is that Harrison not come within 25,000 come

Indiana. And it may comfort him to think that Indians will probably come at least 25,-000 votes nearer giving him a plurality than will New York.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

are crossing into Texas and offering to work for 25 cents a day. The federal authorities have been requested to check this influx of pauper labor. Laborers from the famine districts of Mexico

Colonel John W. Wofford, the newly appointed judge of the criminal court in Kansas City, formerly practiced law at Cartersville, Ga. He moved to Kansas City in 1877.

At Manchester, a suburb of Richmond, the other day, the Rev. Moses Wilks, pastor of a colored Baptist church, was struck by lightning in the street, and instantly killed. The body was viewed by the jury and was a shocking sight. The fatal fluid seemed to have entered on the left side of the head, burning his whiskers; then through the chin, thence down the chest desadfully burned through own the chest, dreadfully burned through

Stephen Bonsall, who has just made a perilons journey into Africa and negotiated a treaty between Great Britain and Morocco, is a newspaper reporter who worked many years in Baltimore and New York.

A story entitled "At High Noon," published

A story entitled "At High Noon." published in The Constitution several years ago, is very faithfully boiled down in the following from The St. Louis Globe-Democrat:

"I was once sentenced to be blown from a gun," said Major John Hitchcock, at the Southern. "I had long been a resident of that land of revolutions, Central America. During one of the semi-annual political upheavals I was captured by a savage mob known as the army of San Salvador and sentenced to death. In the camp of my captors a sixpound gun was fired at high noon by means of a sun glass, and to the muzzle of this antipound gun was fired at high noon by means of a sun glass, and to the muzzle of this anti-quated smoothbore I was stripped and left in the broiling sun to await my fate. Now, have faced several kinds of death in my day but that knocked all the nerve out of me. could not see the small, flery spot made by the sun glass, but I knew that it was creep the sun glass, but I knew that It was creeping slowly but surely to the powder at the
vent. I imagined I could hear the powder
hissing with the heat. The blazing sun beat
down upon my bare head, blinding me and
seeming to boil the blood in my veins. I
became hysterical, and prayed and cursed by turns. The great clock in the cathedral was on the stroke of noon, and I knew that the concentrated rays of the sun were pouring squarely upon the powder. The troops were dozing in the shade. A few, awakened by the bell, raised up on their elbows and watched me with lazy interest, expecting every moment to see me blown to shreds. One—two—three to see me blown to shreds. One-two-three harsher note was heard—the roar of muske The camp was surprised, and my captors driven back in disorder. The cords were cut, and I sat down beneath the muzzle of the gun just as it belched forth its midday

JUST FROM GEORGIA.

Why the Office Sought Him. He stood at the celestial gates With fear and wonder fraught, Of twenty million candidates, man the office sought.

"And this," quoth he, "will be my plea, And fair it did bespeak him, To think, where all for office call, It walked the world to seek him!

But the recording angel's head A question formed to trip with, And, shaking it, he gravely said: "Friend, how much did you skip with?"

In an editorial on the new fad in suspenders ditor Walsh, of The Augusta Chronicle, says Editor Walsh, of The Augustin a fit of great disgust:

"The female use of the suspender is a fraud.
It is a useless, barren ideality, and if her suspender buttons should all come off, or suspender buttons and nothing would drop."

suspender buttons should all come off, cather the pins come out, nothing would drop. The Gibson Record is the liveliest little demo cratic newspaper in the state. Editor Hawkins is evidently making up for lost time. Every paragraph in The Becord bristles with fight.

She'll Be There. A voice from Alabama!

A democratic text; And Georgia, rolling up her sleeves, Steps out and answers: "Next!

Mr. H. A. Wrench, who recently disposed of his interest in The Dalton Argus, states that he is anxious to obtain a newspaper plant elsewhere, doing a flourishing business, "with mates that no village paper need apply. Editor Wrench has made an excellent record in the

Editor Stovall, of The Savannah Press, is receiving many deserved compliments from the state press. He has brought his bright newspaper to the front and it is enjoying the full benefits of a well-won popularity.

GEORGIA POLITICAL NOTES.

The democratic convention to nominate a condidate to represent the first district in the fifty-third congress will convene in Savannah today at 10 o'clock. A full representation of countles in the district is expected. Th Savannah News says that the action of the n is, of course, a foregone conclusion

savannan News says that the action of the convention is, of course, a foregone conclusion. There has been but one name mentioned from the beginning, and it is almost safe to say that there will be but one name considered. The News adds:

"This is the view of the gentlemen who will compose the convention of Wednesday. They will not only nominate Colonel Lester, but they intend that he shall be re-elected also. The second result may not be as unanimous as the first, but it will be sufficiently pronounced for all practical purposes. The counties composing the district are Burke, Emanuel, Tatinall, Screven, Effingham, Chatham, Bulloch, Bryan, Liberty and McIntosh. Of these Chatham and Burke will have six delegates each in the convention and the other counties two each. In the absence of Major Ryals, chairman of the executive committee of the district, the convention will be called to order by Hon. Walter G. Charlton, who holds Major Ryals's proxy. Just who will nominate Colonel Lester and who will second the nomination has not as yet been decided. Besides the nomination of Colonel Lester, the only work before the convention will be the selection of a new executive committee for the district."

The Waresboro Union says that the hardest battle for the democracy in that section is the contest for the senatorship of the fifth dis-trict. Hon. F. B. Simons, of Clinch, is the

trict.

Standard bearer of the democratic particle of the Union says:

"We can easily elect him if we go to work with the determination to do so. Work must be the watchword. Mr. Corbett, also of Clinch county, has accepted the third party nomination, and every member of that party is working like a beaver to secure his election. They are circulating a report that Clinch county is almost solid for Corbett—this we help the county is almost solid for Corbett—this we county is almost solid for corbert—this we know is not true—but it behoves us to be up and doing. We can safely rely on a good majority from Coffee county, and we all know that Ware county stands pat for democracy, but needs thorough organisation throughout the district."

The Douglasville New South, commenting on Colonel Post's version of the political row at Winnston, says:
"He ought to have said that he and Sam Small continually interrupted Colonel James "He ought to have said that he and Sam mail continually interrupted Colonel James, nd in that way stimulated the third party sen to act as they did. We say that the nird party was entirely and in every particular to blame, and the third party its will have to learn how to treat ather sides respectfully then in joint discussion. The democratis have it every joint discussion listened patiently to he third party speakers, and treated them conteously. The trouble has been caused every time by interruptions of democratic speakers by the third party. Let them ston and there will be no disturbance, and we will vouch for the democrats to give attentive attention to the third party speakers."

Atkinson be re-elected at the state tion to the office of chairman of the atic executive committee of Georgia, thens Banner says:

suggestion is both timely and ap-te, and the state convention could hing better than adopt it. Chairman

Hon. W. W. Webb, of Lowndes. the sixth district Habira democratic club. The Tifton says of Mr. Webb's candidacy:

The Walton News says that the third party men in that county have decided that it would be against their best interests to have

a clash in local of county politics. The News says:

"If the third party puts out county candidates and force the democrats to draw rigid lines in county politics, and with the colored vote virtually the balance of power, there will follow a contest which can result in no good to the county. It will compel candidates for county offices to spend the worth of the offices to secure election. We think every argument is in favor of non-partisan contest for county offices."

The Carnesville Tribune says: "Parson Stonecypher is in Rabun canonizing Gideon-ites. There will be no more Gideonite prayer meetings held until after the November elecions, when the parson and his flock will

The following notice appears in The Carnes ville Tribune:

"If there is a deserving human being in this county, half clad and working on bread and water, relief can be had by applying to the democratic executive committee of

Mr. W. W. Stark, of Harmony Grove, re plying to the story published in The Carnes ville Enterprise recently to the effect that nerchant of Harmony Grove had "refused to sell a negro a side of meat because he be-longed to the third party." and had also re-fused supplies to a white man for that

fused supplies to a white man for that reason, says:

"I have been to see every merchant in town, and they every one say that no such a thing occurred in their store, and that the author of such a falsehood, whoever he may be, is an unnitigated liar. Mr. King Minish is the white man, we understand, that they referred to, and he went before W. W. Jordan, notary public and ex-officio justice of the peace, and made affidavit to the fact that no such thing occurred, and that affidavit is at the office of Barber, Williamson & Co. where any one can see it if they will only trouble themselves to call and ask for it. And Messrs, Barber, Williamson & Co. have offered a \$1.00 reward for either one of 'the people's party me' that gave that negro that side of meat, or for the negro that could not get the meat because he belonged to the people's party."

John Sibley is mad. He says that The Macon Telegraph's report of his Forsyth speech mas-represents him utterly. John is very strong in the language he uses to express his senti-ECHOES FROM THE PEOPLE.

Humanity Says Turn Her Out. Editor Constitution—From reports and edi-torial notices of the imprisonment of Mrs.

Olive, I have been impressed that a very great wrong has been done a poor woman and an innocent child. I know nothing of the parties; never saw or heard of them except through the papers since the occurance happened, but somehow my manhood revolts at the idea of a helpless woman with a sick three-months-old child being locked up in a felon's cell. The crime for which she is imprisoned for be a serious one, I don't undertake to But would like to ask if it had been committed by a man under a like state of things would the man have been put in a dungeon? And has our civilization reached a point when a man is held justifiable for taking revenge and a woman punished? Here was a poor woman forsaken, left without food or shelter with a young babe at the breast, with nothing before her but starvation for herself and babe (reports say) appealing to friends and to the police for help in her hour of desperation and no one to help her. I husband having deserted her and gone to with another who she believed had come between her and her husband, worked up to frenzy as she was, she seeks revenge, an for it she is forced into the jail with all the rough criminals of the country, and with her an innocent sick babe. Could no guard have been put over her or could she not have been sent to the hospital, where she could have had attention and comforts for the little

And now, Mr. Editor, is there no remedy. Must this weak, heart-broken woman suffer for an offense that a man would not have been arrested for? Has our Christian civilipeer arrested for has our Christian civilization come to such a point. I am not finding fault because we justify men in revenging a ruined home; I say it is right, but I am unwilling under like circumstances to see a woman thrown into an iron cell with an innocess, sich bale for cooking. cent sick babe for seeking revenge for the same offense. I believe in the enforcement of law, but I believe in the protection of the sanctity of the home, be the aggrieved party

man or woman. man or woman.

Will not the good people of Atlanta come to the help of the little babe and soothe the sorrows of the deserted and heart-broken woman? I am willing to contribute to have her kept at some suitable place. If imprisoment must be ind, or if a reasonable bond must be made. I am willing to join with several gentlemen and make her bond. This thing has stirred my indignation and without in-terest or knowledge of the parties I cannot set silent and see this cruel drama enacted. J. C. HENDRIX.

An Anonymous Fake Corrected. Editor Constitution-In The Journal August 1st there appeared a communicat signed "Democrat" that is not only misle ing, but very incorrect as to figures. Evidently "Democrat" does not reside in DeKalb, and if he does he has lost the figures of the last election and quotes from memory, which

certainly bad is certainly bad
Democrat says, "Mr. Livingston ran 828
votes behind the statehouse officers and 206
behind the alliance candidate for the legisla-

Let's see, two years ago Livingston received 1,109 votes. The highest vote was for Phil Cook, 1,536. So Livingston only ran 427 behind the statehouse officers. Mr. Nash, the alliance candidate for the legislature, received 868 votes. So Mr. Livingston instead of running behind the alliance candidate really ran shead of him 341 votes.

We questioned every executive committeeman on the day the vote was consolidated as to any third party men having voted and they all say they knew of none who voted. DeKalb will be able to take care of the third party when the time comes, and now, dear

Dekalb will be able to that ear of the three party when the time comes, and now, deal brother democrat, instead of you trying to disgrantle somebody else, if you went into this nomination, be ready to help us whip the fight.

DEKALB.

Office of Darien Gazette, Richard W. Grubt Editor and Proprietor. \$2.50 Per Annum. Ex-cellent Advertising Medium.—Darien, McIn tosh County, Georgia, August 1, 1802. Editor Constitution—I heartily endorse all yo ay in regard to the re-election of Hon. W. Y. Atkinson as chairman of the state democratic executive committee. He is the man above all others and should be selected. Put me

RICHARD W. GRUBB, Delegate from McIntosh County. LOCAL GOSSIP.

Mrs. L. J. Pitt, 212 Whitehall street, is canvassing for the famous new book, "Darkness and Daylight, or Lights and Shadows of New York Life." The work contains 252 engravings, and in it a noble Christian woman tells the thrilling story of her personal experience in gospel, temperance, mission, and rescus work in a great city. No recent publication is now commanding so much attention nor has any other called forth such ringing words of "God-speed" from ministers and eminent women. It has been preached about

sands of subscribers, and made the subject of many a clergyman's Sunday evening lecture. Its authorship is fourfold, its four authors being no less than Mrs. Helen Campbell, Rev. Lyman Abbott, D.D., Colonel Thomas W. Knox and Inspector Thomas Byrnes, chief of the New York detective bn-

The nomination by the democrats of Morgan county of Hon. R. Ushur Themason for the legislature brings into political prominence a young man whose ability and popularity have made him a power in the affairs of his county. There is no stancher democrat, no better young man in Georgia than Ushur Thomason and in selecting him as their standard bearer the democrats of Morgan honor themselves as well as one of Madison's most prominent citizens.

Hon. Joe James is registered at the Kimball. He is on his way to Fairburn, Ga., where he will speak in the interest of the democratic

will speak in the interest of the democrate party.

Upon hearing the news from Walton, Colonel James remarked: "That settles it. Colonel Livingston will go into the convention with a majority and he will be nominated. He will carry Newton, of course, Rockdale will go the same way. Clayton will go for him. He is all right for the nomination and the democrats of the district will give him a good majority."

Hon. Walter T. McArthur, of Lumber City, is at the Kimball. Mr. McArthur is a wealthy and prominent citizen in his section. He says that all his part of the state will go democratic. There are some third party men down there but they are not strong. Mr. McArthur is on his way to Denver to attend the conclave of Knights Templar.

Hon. W. A. Broughton, of Madison, is in the city. He is here for the purpose of at-tending a meeting of the alliance exchange to be held here today.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR FOR DENVER-A Special Train Will Leave Tomorrow

the East Tennessee.

Georgia's Knights Templar will leave Atlanta on a special train tomorrow afternoon for Denver, where the grand commandery meets. The East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia will carry the Knights and their families, who will go by way of Chatanooga. dies, who will go by way of Chattanooga.
Memphis, St Louis and Kansas City.
There will be four Pullman coaches in the

train and each coach will be decorated on the sides with banners bearing the names of the respective commanderies. The Atlanta and Columbus Knights will occupy one car. In this party will be Mr. W. L. Lott, Mr. Forrest Adalr, wife and sister; Mr. Van Dyke, wife, mother and sister; Mr. Shelvert, of Austell; Mr. Russell, the Decatur street merchant; the Misses Wolf, of Madison; Mr. C. N. Kight, wife and son, of this city. Among those in the Savannah sleeper will be Colonel J. H. Estill and Mr. S. P. Hamilton and Americus sleeper will be taken hold

The Americus sleeper will be taken hold of by the East Tennessee at Helena below Macon, and brought on up to Atlanta. This sleeper will bring twenty-seven passengers, hended by Mr. W. C. Furlow, cashier of the First National bank of Americus.

The Rome sleeper will carry Captain J. J. Seny and family Mr. J. D. Kirkpatrick, A. W. Walton and other prominent Knights of Rome. At Rome a sleeper containing Knights and their friends from Mobile and Seima will be attached to the train, making five sleepers and a baggage car, which will be delivered to the Memphis and Charleston at Chattanooga tomorrow hight.

Other cars containing Knights from Bristol, Asheville and Knoxville will be added to the train at Chattanooga.

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From Chattanooga the train will run on a special schedule to best all previous records.

Sign Painter Grant's most skiliful workmen have been employed on the decoration. Seldom has a special train left this state carrying such representative citizens. The systematic manner in which the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia system has worked up this business, and the comfort, general convenience and elegant service guaranteed will make this a notable trip. The special train will leave Atlanta at 1:39 o'clock p. m. capation of the programme is to take in Colorado Springs, the Garden of the Gods, Manitou Springs, Ute Pass, Pike's Peak, Leadville and Sait Lake City, returning via Omaha. The route is from Atlanta to Chattanooga the Atlanta to Chattanooga, chattanooga to Memphis, using the East Tennessee and Memphis and Chattanooga to Memphis, thence to Kansas City via St. Louis, and the Missouri Pacific and the Union Pacific to Kansas City and to Denyer.

\$3,000 FOR THE WIDOW-

The Royal Arcanum Pays a Policy on the Late C. G. Helmer.

The Royal Arcanum has just paid another policy on one of its members. Below is a

policy on one of its members. Deloy accept of the receipt:
Atlanta, Ga., August 1, 1892.—Received of Amos Fox, treasurer Atlanta council, No. 160, R. A., \$3,000, this being the amount of insurance in benefit certificate of Royal Arcanum on my late husband, Charles G. Helmer, in full of all demands, and I hereby surrender the benefit certificate to the supreme council.

MRS. MARY W. HELMER.

FRUIT GROWERS IN ROME. Members of the State Society Gathering

A Fine Display. A Fine Display.

Rome, Ga., August 2.—(Special.)—The fruit growers of Georgia have begun to arrive in Rome. Tomorrow the state horticultural society will meet in Nevins's opera house. An address of welcome will be delivered by W. G. Cooper, editor of The Tribune. There will be more than two-hundred members of the society in the city. They have opened a magnificent Cisplay of fruits, flowers and plants in Howell's warehouse. A big reception will be tendered the fruit growers tomorrow night at the Armfruit growers tomorrow night at the Arm strong house.

Sumter's Splendid Democratic Club.

Americus, Ga., August 2.—(Special.)—
About three hundred democrats met in the city hall this morning to perfect the organization of the great Sumter County Ten Hundred Club. Hon, Allen Scutts was elected president; Bascom Myrick, secretary; I. N. Hawkes, treasurer, and two vice presidents from each militia district. The central campaign committee is made up of the following enthusiastic workers; W. M. Hill, chairman, N. G. Prince, W. M. Hawkes, E. A. Hawkins and W. T. Lane. Hon, A. Scutts and W. M. Hawkes made stirring speeches. Secretary Myrick read a special telegram from Montgomery giving definite news of the great democratic victory. Its reading was greeted with great cheering. Subordinate clubs will be organized in each country district under the management of the vice presidents of the Central club. New names for the club come in daily, the list being now nearly twelve hundred. There are about sixteen hundred white voters in the country and fifteen hundred of them will be enrolled in the club by election day.

POLICE NEWS CONDENSED.

Nath Allen and John Williams, two notorious negroes, were brought from the city stockade yesterday to the police station and locked up. The terms of the two negroes had expired and they were wanted by the gnards at the stockade for fighting. They have given the gnards no end of trouble. Nath Allen was arrested for highway robbery a month ago, and is wanted on that charge also. He was employed by the city detectives for a long time to assist in unearthing blind tigers. He is of the worst type of negroes.

John Ragan, one of the men who drank a big dose of carbolic acid last Thursday, is almost entirely recovered, and will be able to go to work Monday. His recovery was remarkably rapid and was a surprise to the physicians. Strange to say the effects of his drink will not give him much trouble.

Recorder Calhoun held the shortest session of police court yesterday he has held since he was recorder. It lasted just twenty-two minutes and the fines imposed in that time aggregated \$70. The day before was a remarkably quiet one in police circles.

Father Gaston Paints Liberia to His Followers.

THEY WILL HOLD A MEETING TONIGHT,

And Will Stimulate the Old Time Enthusiasm That Has Been Drooping of Late.

If you are anywhere in the neighborhood of Schell's opera house on Mitchell street tonight between the hours of 8 and 12 o'clock you will hear some loud noises, sounding very much like Comanche Indians on the warpath, and if you are up a tree

von will enjoy yourself. But if you venture to enter that hall and haven't a certificate of stock in Brother Gaston's Liberian Emigration Company you will reach the sidewalk by the dull thuc route. The bouncer will get you and he will toss you down the stairway mighty thundering quick.

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For a meeting of the would-be emigrants to Liberia who are following the leadership of Gaston, about whom much has been written in the Atlanta papers, will be in full blast and interlopers are not wanted. It was thought that Gaston's scheme had fallen through, but the return of Gaston on Friday gave it a new lease of life. He returned with the same promises and still declares that the scheme will materialize. Gaston is a fine-looking specimen of his race, and has a face beaming with intelligence and an expression of honesty. He is a ready and an interesting talker and answers every question put to him without embarrassment. Since returning to Atlanta he has been stopping at the home of Joe Smith at the corner of Germunden and Beermann streets in the vicinity of the old barracks. There he has been visited by hundreds of regroes this week, all of whom call him 'Father Gaston.'

Gaston is a solid-looking citizen and if he is a fraud he is a pious one. He is a native Georgian and went from this state to Liberia years ago. He claims to be wealthy and says he is a member of the Liberian congress. He says he has been working on his emigration scheme for several years and has spent a great deal of time in Washington trying to get the government to aid him. This he claims has been done at last by the introduction and passage in the senate of a bill by Senator Colquitt siding all African emigrants, as was told in yesterday's Constitution. He has printed copies of this alleged bill, which look as if they were printed by the government printing office. On this scheme it is said that Gaston has collected several thousand dollars, but that cannot be found out definitely. It is a fact that many have invested in it in the hope of going to the promised land. During Gaston's absence they grew weary and gave up their intention of going to Liberia. But many there are that remained faithful a

LAMAR'S CASE

It Will Come Up for Trial Before Justice Bloodworth Today.

The case of cheating and swindling in Justice Bloodworth's court is not the only storm cloud that hovers about the head of David Lamar. Even if he is acquitted of that charge this

morning other woes may rise up to face him, and cause him vexation of spirit and worry That International Railway Employes Ac cident Insurance Company, of which he is the head, is an instrument with 100 strings, and those strings are in the fingers of sturdy railroad men throughout the country. They are beginning to feel uneasy, and if they are not relieved in a short while they will begin to make music to which they will expect Mr. Lamar's feet to keep time.

The numerous litigations in which Mr. Lamar has been engaged recently has caused this uncasiness among his policy holders. They are afraid that something is wrong with the campany, and that in case of accident there would be no assets to pay claims. The charges of the officers in the present case are that Lamar has no capital to meet probable losses, and the many railroad men that have paid money to Lamar or his agents would like to have it back just now. The numerous litigations in which Mr. Lamas

it back just now.
Yesterday several of the policies, calling for a certain amount to be paid weekly to the holders in case of accident, were turned over to Comptroller Wright by the parties to whom they were issued. They are among the dis-contented ones, and they want to know if Lamar's company is equipped with the neces-sary legal authority from the state to do busi-

sary legal authority from the state to be been summers.

Comptroller General Wright has been summoned to appear as a witness in the case before Justice Bloodworth. The case, will be tried this morning at 9 o'clock, and fi promises to be an interesting trial. An array of witnesses will be examined, but the outcome of the case cannot be predicted. Lamar says he feels confident of coming out on top and the detectives, alias "the videcqs," as they have been facetiously dubbed by Colonel Glenn, Lamar's attorney, express themselves as being equally confident that Lamar will be committed to jail on the charge they have made.

MASKED MEN Assault a Negro in the Rear of the Jail

charley Jackson, a young negro, was at tacked and badly beaten by two masked men in the rear of the jail last night.

Who the men were, and what their object was is a mystery to the negro who received the midnight licking from mysterious hands.

Jackson was walking along Fair street with a woman when two men wearing masks experged from the alley running in the rear of the jail and attacked him. One of them sprang upon him with a big stick and began beating him. Jackson tore at the man's mask but he was unable to defend himself against the attack. and Beat Him.

the attack.

Seeing that he could do nothing, Jackson ram, and as he did so he yelled for the police. His assailants also took to their heels and disappeared. Jackson came to the station house after midnight badly frightened and presenting a much used-up appearance and reported the matter.

He says the men who attacked him were necroes.

NOT HEARD FROM YET. It Seems That the Carrier Pigeon Is Playing the Little Came of the Raven.

or if it has the news of the arrival has not been announced either by telegram or letter. The agreement was that as soon as the pigeon put in its appearance a dispatch would be sent immediately to the weather burean. The distance between Atlanta and Proxeduce is 900 miles, but without interruption the pigeon ought to have reached home within twenty-four hours.

What has become of the pigeon?

The grand lodge Independent Order of Odd Fellows will meet at Brunswick August 16th, and will be in session four or five days. Atlanta lodge No. 14 has arranged to run an excursion on August 18th and 15th by the East Tennessee. Extremely low rates will be given from all points on the line. Tickets will be good for seven days. The excursion will be in charge of W. C. Sherrer.

State Printing Contra The contract for the state privars was awarded yesterday Harrison & Co.

The award is made by a contract by the general assem & Co.'s bid was the lowest.

ATLANTA WON AGAIN

And a Large Crewd Was Out to See the Game.

WADSWORTH DOES SOME GREAT WORK

And Makes Himself Solid with the Crowd. Dixon Drives a Ball Over the Fence-Other Games,

YESTERDAY'S GAMES. 8 Macon... Standing of the Clubs.

Per Uent .857 .714 .600 .571 .428 .333 .333

Atlanta shut Montgomery out without ich trouble yesterday. Only once during the game did an Ala-bamian pass second base, and that was due

to a wild pitch by Wadsworth. Levis's men were never able to do any-ning with Wadsworth, and of the six hits are credited with one was a most terrible scratch, while two were given up after the game had been won beyond a

Atlanta's victory increases her lead in the race for the pennant, but Birmingham seems determined to win, too. Only one game stands between the two teams, and if Atlanta should lose today and Birmingham should win, Morton and Manning would have the same claim on first place.

Macon and Memphis were prevented from playing by heavy rain, and, as Macon's per cent was good Monday night, Bur-bridge's boys still remain in third place. Chattaneoga went a little higher by beating New Orleans and, of course, Powell's crew dropped lower on account of the Mobile's defeat at Birmingham drove

Kelly's gang down to a tie with Memphis for next to last place. Every one of the games was well at-

tended, and was well played. The Ladies Were Out. The big heavy black clouds did not keep the crowd away from Brisbine park, and when Levis and his men walked upon the

field they were greeted by nearly fifteen hundred people.

The ladies were out in full force, and the

grand stand was well filled. Atlanta has a great throng of ladies who

know, understand and appreciate the na-tional game, and they are generally prompt when a good game is anticipated. Levis's men have always played good ball in Atlanta, and the fact that he was to be out drew a much larger number of ladies than

And all those who went out were delighted with the game from beginning to

How the Game Was Played. Schiebeck, Atlanta's shortstop, was too sick to go in when the game began, and

Long was made to cover short. Schabel was introduced as backstop and put down to lead the batting order, while Dixon was directed to take Long's place in right.

Schabel led off with a single and Donaghue flew out to Dunn, while Long went out to Geiss. Schabel was caught trying to steal second, and that retired the

Meara drove a hot line ball into right, which Dixon got, after a long, hard chase. Lanser went out at first and Clark, the funny man, struck out.

Dixon's two-bagger was the only thing that marked Atlanta's second, but he was left at Geiss's home. Pietz got a single in the same inning, but

The third, fourth and fifth gave Atlanta

The third, fourth and fifth gave Atlanta nothing, and Montgomery got the same in the third and fourth.

But Geiss made a hit for Montgomery in the fifth, and was sacrificed to second by behne. Herr came up, and Geiss went to third on a wild pitch. But Herr struck out and Menra went out at first, and Geiss was left on third.

With that exception, Montgomery never saw third.

saw third.

It was a guessing match with all right along up to Atlanta's sixth. Both pitchers were doing magnificent work, and both were receiving the very best support imaginable. Base hit after base hit had been cut off by sharp, quick, clean fielding, and when Schabel stepped to the rubber to start the sixth it was a case of heads or tails as to the winner. But after the sixth no doubt as to the

result was entertained.

Not even by buoyant, hopeful Charley

Levis.
Schabel kept his eye on Herr, and, after getting two balls called, spoiled all the good ones Jim Lynch's double put at him until he was given first.
Then "Old Lager"—that's what Jimmy Love calls him—got gay and stole second

Then "Old Lager"—that's what Jimmy Long calls him—got gay and stole second like a sprinter. Donaghue singled, but the ball went so near third that Schabel was unable to leave second. Long came up with a sacrifice, and walked back to the bench smiling as he saw Schabel and Donaghue advanced. Hill picked up a round bat and hit a base, and that hit brought Schabel and Donaghue in.

Those two runs killed all chances for bets on the result.

Hill stole second while Motz was trying to find the ball, and then when Motz did find it for a clean single Hill scored. Dixon rubbed his hands in the sand, and the end of his bat hit the trade mark. The ball went sailing out into left field, and Meara went chasing after it. But the ball was too high, and went clean over the fence.

That pleased Dixon, and he trotted home, chasing Motz before him.

As Dixon crossed the plate silver coin began falling from the grand stand and smokers. But the falling coin didn't make half the noise the new-made friends of Dixon gave up.

Dixon gave up. Neither side could do anything in the

Singles by Smith and Graham and a muffed fly by Meara gave Atlanta another in the ninth. That virtually ended the game, and the

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The Champions Win. The Champions Win.

Chattanoogn, Tenn., Abgust 2.—(Special.)—
New Orleans opened today and the champions
won a pretty game. Baker and Ortman were
in the points for their respective teams, and
both did good work. Baker never showed
cooler judgment at critical points, and captured the crowd by his fine pitching. The
visitors kicked loud and often and made a
very unfavorable impression. The visitors
fielded faultlessly, but were out-generaled.
Score by innings:
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Batteries—Baker and Somers; Ortman and
Jantzen.

Jantzen.

Jantzen.

Summary—Earned runs—Chattanooga, 3;
New Orleans, 2. Two base hits—Burke,
Somers, Keenan, Seery.

By Baker, 6; by Ortman, 1.

Off Baker, 2; off Ortman, 4.

Left on bases—
Chattanooga, 3; New Orleans, 5.

Stolen bases—Murphey, Hill, McCann, Jantzen.

First on errors—New Orleans, 2.

Time—2 hours

How Birmingham Won.

Birmingham, Ala., August 2.—(Special.)—The lowest and most listless game ever seen on this diamond was won today by the locals off Kelly's blackbirds. Sowders pitched the game for Birmingnam and Widner started for Mo-bile but hurt his arm early in the first inning. of Birmingam and widner started for soisile but hurt his arm early in the first inning,
and was replaced by Frank, Trost taking
Frank's place in right field. While taking
the game throughout, it was devoid of ginger,
but at critical points the locals never played
more phenomenally, Birmingham had five runs
to her credit before the visitors got one. Early
in the action the locals jumped on to Frank
for three two-baggers and a couple of singles,
which netted five runs, aided by errors and
presents. But when the visitors did get on
to Sowders they lined 'em out from way back.
As an evidence of this fact all of Mobile's runs
are carned. The features of the game were
two double plays on fif-outs. One time Brodcrick made a long run in after a fly knocked
by Williams. Westlake, who was on first,
evidenity thought the catch impossible, but
Joseph pulled it down and threw Westlake
out, too. Another time Williams knocked a
six-scraper which looked like it was going
over the fence, but Broderick caught it and
threw Westlake out at third. These plays
were phenomenal. In the second Sweeney
scored on a present, two wild pitches and a
passed ball. All other runs were made on
hits.
Score by innings:
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BIG LEAGUE GAMES.

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Boyle.
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Batterles—Duryea and Berger; Klein and Kinslow. At Cleveland-

At Cleveland—
Cleveland ... 0 0 4 4 2 0 2 0 0—12. H. 17. E. 7 8t. Louis ... 7 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 1—10. H. 10. E. 2 Batterles—Cuppy and ... mmer; Hawke, Caruthers, Galvin and Buckley.
At Chicago— ... 2 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—5. H. 11. E. 3 Plitsburg ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 3—4. H. 9. E. 3 Batterles—Gumbert and Schriver; Baldwin and Kelley.
At Louisville—
Louisville— ... 2 1 0 0 0 0 0—11. H. 13. E. 2 Cincinnati ... 2 1 0 0 1 0 0 0—4. H. 8. E. 7 Batterles—Stratton and Grim; Rhines and Harrington.

Harrington.
National League Race.

Diamond Dust.

The second game at Cartersville yesterday resulted Cartersville 26, Marietta 2. Wadsworth's pitching yes, terday was about the best Atlanta has ever seen. Colcolough says he is out for victory and will do his best today. Dixon is one of the best all round players in the south and is a hard hitter. Dixon got a double and a home run yester

day.

Petty, of Birmingham, is laid up with typhoid fever. The Birmingham papers are advertising for New Orleans has released Fielders Adams and Smith.

Manager Levis has permanently engaged Geiss to play second base. Meaney has again signed with Memphis, to the sorrow of the Scimitar. New York is giving Brooklyn an awfully hard usale for second place.

New 10rk is giving processys as a warm with tussie for second place.

Philadelphia has released Pitcher Esper and he has signed with Pittsburg.

The Macon Telegraph is making a strenuous effort to abolish kicking in the grand stand.

The heat was so great in Philadelphia Friday that Pitcher Maul fainted while at work in the box.

in the box.

First Baseman Parks, of Memphis, played with Macon awhile under the assumed name of Popka.

Delahanty, of Philadelphia, has made twenty-one base hits in the last twelve games he has played.

The Macon Telegraph states that the Mobile club will not allow a single decision to stand without a kick.

Alloway, the Memphis phenom, denies that he is from the swamps of Arkansas. A Kentuckian.

Elmer Smith, the old Southern League pitcher, leads the National League in batting for the second season.

SOME HITTING

That Is Not Recorded in the Official Score of Yesterday's Game.

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"Ine spectators at yesterday's ball game saw some hits in the grand stand after nine innings had been played and the ball players had left the field.

The hitting was done by Mr. R. W. Bassett, a telegraph operator, and Dr. Price E. Murray was the party who was hit.

Dr. Murray is night chief in the office of the Western Union Telegraph Company, where Bassett has been at work as press operator for some time. A personal matter between the two gentlemen became so unpleasant a few days ago that on last Saturday Mr. Bassett sent his resignation to Manager Sims.

The bad feeling became more aggravated after Mr. Bassett left, and he told Dr. Murray that he intended to whip him the first opportunity.

When yesterday's ball game was over and the spectators were leaving the grand stand Mr. Bassett thought that opportunity had come. He accosted Dr. Murray hear the grand stand entrance, and walking up, struck at his face viciously. Dr. Murray dodged the blow and it landed on his breast, knocking him back. Mrs. Murray, who accompanied her husband, screamed and Mr. Rassett turned and walked off with Mr. R. L. Pugh, an operator who accompanied him.

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he two young men were arrested by Cap-John Thompson upon 'ne couplaint of Murray and it is probable that a charge issault and battery will be made against Bassett.

CITY NOTES.

The jury commissioners held their second day's session yesterday morning and were engaged for two hours in examining the books of the tax receiver's office. They will take their time in the matter and see that no competent taxpayer is omitted from the list of qualified jurors.

Mr. John B. Daniel, the well-known druggist, has just returned from a two week's visit to Mont Eagle, Tenn. Mr. Daniel while there was in frequent attendance upon the exercises of the Mont Eagle chatnuqua and states that he sees no reason willy the Piedmont chautanqua, with an equal amount of culture from which to derive its patronage, could not be made as great a success. Mr. Daniel was engaged yesterday in shaking hands with his many friends.

Mr. W. H. Williams, of the revenue office, has been appointed deputy collector of internal revenue with headquarters at Griffin, Ga.

RATES TOO HIGH

Sentiment Is in Favor of the Merchants Pulling Together.

REDUCTIONS IN FREIGHT DEMANDED.

es Men Do Not Expect Them to Be Made in a Sweeping Way, but Gradually.

Atlanta's merchants are going to make common cause and get more favorable freight rates. All are aware of discriminations against

Atlanta and in favor of neighboring cities in a general way. Each knows of instances n his own line of business. Efforts have been made in the past to have Atlanta placed on a basis correspond-ing with the rates to other distributing oints in the south. These efforts met with mall success, but there is a determination

more reasonable basis. Some of the merchants suggest one policy and others another. The wholesale grocers feel the heavy freight rates more than any other set of merchants. Groceries are so heavy that the freight is an important item. Indeed, a reduction of 10 per cent on freight would give the grocers a fair profit.
Atlanta's grocers are noted for their energy and shrewd business qualifications. Were it not for their untiring work Atlanta would not begin to command the trade over the large territory that is hers. Their success is due entirely to their success is due entirely to their success. perior cleverness in selling and pushing business and not to any favors from the rail-

roads. As a matter of fact the rates have been against them ever since the war. The railroad men admit in private that certain other cities have advantages over Atlanta but the traffic managers plead now that they cannot afford to reduce rates be-

cause business is too dull. Everybody favors a special meeting of the Chamber of Commerce to discuss the matter and decide upon some plan to pursue. One suggestion was to take rates on a certain class of freight and go about getting them reduced before taking up another class. It was the old idea of breaking the sticks one at a time instead of trying to break the bundle all together. That is said to be the way other cities have secured the favorable rates they enjoy. A railroad man explains it in this way: "Suppose a large building like the Equitable was being put up. A special rate on a certain commodity as, for instance, glass, would be asked and granted. Then that rate would be kept. in that way rates on many articles would be brought down even-tually."

Mr. Green T. Dodd, in talking the matter over yesterday, favored a meeting of the business men to see what can be done.

Mr. Meador, of Oglesby & Meador, said that it is time for the merchants to get to-

gether and take some action. Mr. Frank Block said that Atlanta ought to have lower rates and that a meeting of the business men would be the way to get at it. Mr. Block also made the suggestion that Georgians ought to patronize home

manufactures more instead of buying so much away from home.
"If you build up home industries we will get advantages in freight in that way and at the same time add largely to our wealth. Georgia has a great diversity of manu factures. Atlanta has a good long list. We could soon double the invested capital in home manufactures if we would all buy articles made at home. Not only what we wear but what we eat and use in our build-

ings and general trade."

Mr. Block practices what he preaches, and always buys Georgia made goods when

Mr. Aaron Haas thought that good might come of concerted action by the merchants, but he recalled attempts made in the past to get lower rates which were failures. The best thing for Atlanta, he believes, would be for the men with money to invest more of it in manufactures and less in houses and real estate. Money invested in fac-tories not only pays interest on itself, provided the factories are successfully run. but it assists in increasing the value of real

Mr. David H. Dougherty favored action by the Chamber of Commerce, and so did Captain W. H. Brotherton and representa-tives of the Keely Company and other firms.

One gentleman suggested that if all the merchants would ship by one line from cer-tain points that other roads would probably offer a lower rate to get back some of

This idea suggested another that the lines from the different large cities be given the privilege of making secret bids on the en-tire volume of traffic controlled by Atlanta from such points. The plan would be for twenty or fifty merchants to average their yearly freight from New York, Philadelphia. Boston, Chicago and other cities and have the railroads bid on 100 cars or 500 cars

from such cities.

Some of the merchants hesitate to give instances of discrimination fearing that competing cities will use it against Atlanta. But all agreed that some step should be taken.

TWO DEAD MEN.

ses in the Ryan Case, Disagrre as to Descriptions

Descriptions.

Mr. Henry C. Peeples, auditor in the Ryan case, resumed the hearing yesterday morning. Mr. Jack Spaiding had been to New York during the recess and secured the interrogatories of a number of witnesses to disprove Steve Ryan's statement that he had made certain payments on certain dates. Ryan had claimed that he paid \$22,200 to Harry J. Levy in the Ryan store here in Atlanta May 19, 1891. He had also stated that he paid \$10,000 to one George Draper at the Hoffman house, New York, early in April, 1891. According to the testimony of the New York witnesses secured by Mr. Spalding George Draper died April 4, 1891. Hyan's name appeared on the Hoffman house register April 9th, five days after Draper died. This Draper lived at the Albemarle, next door to the Hoffman, and often took his meals in the Hoffman cafe.

Mr. Spalding's interrogatories showed that H. J. Levy was in New York on May 18, 1801, all day and Mr. Ryan had said that Levy was in Atlanta May 19th, and that day dined at Durand's restaurant, Levy not registering at any hotel here. Steve Ryan had testified that this Levy was burned to death in the Hotel Royal fire later in the year. Mr. Spaiding said that this same Levy was in New York on May 18th, and he had the testimony of Levy's employer.

Kyan's attorneys put up witnesses to prove Myan's attorneys put up witnesses to prove

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that Mr. Spalding's testimony did not relate to the two men to whom the money was said to have been paid. Three or four witnesses swore that there were two Drapers and two Levys, and they declared that air. Spalding's description of the two men did not taily with the men who received the money.

Mr. Spalding was put on the witness stand himself.

The proceedings were interesting throughout, and will be continued today, SOCIAL NEWS AND GOSSIP.

The quiet but very pretty wedding ceremony which united Mr. Benjamin Hill and Miss Janle May Hill occurred yesterday morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Hill, on Washington

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Hill, on Washington street, and was witnessed by the relatives of the bride and groom.

The manston was darkened and beautifully arranged for the occasion, being exquisitely adorned with white roses, water liles and maiden hair fern, which gave the rooms a cool, white serently suggestive of the occasion. The bride and groom were preceded by the ushers, Judge Tompkins, Mr. Hen Crew, Dr. Howard Palmer and Mr. Will Venable; and then the bride entered on the arm of Mr. Hill and stood before General Evans, who performed the wedding ceremony with deep and reverential eloquence.

everential eloquence.

Miss Hill wore a charming cloth travelir Miss Hill wore a charming cloth traveling gown of dark blue combined with tan and a hat to match. She was a radiant and Hebelike vision of fresh, youthful beauty. After the ceremony delightful refreshments were served and at high noon the happy pair departed for an extended wedding journey north. Many elegant and beautiful presents were received. The groom's gift was a fine Steinway plano. to try once more and to go at it and keep at it long enough to bring rates down to a

way plano.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill will return to Atlanta Mr. and Mrs. Hill will return to Atlantain September and be at home to their friends
at their handsome home on Peachtree street.

Miss Hill is one of the most beautiful young
girls in Georgia—a worthy daughter of a splendid line of prosperous and prominent Georgia
people. She has every grace of person and
nature calculated to make happy the man
she has chosen. Mr. Hill is one of the most
prominent and brilliant lawyers in the state. prominent and brilliant lawyers in the state an elegant and charming man socially, and one whose courteous, tender and considerate nature is sure to render happy the life of his fair young wife. The wedding is of unusual interest throughout the state and the bride and groom have hosts of friends to wish them well their new life together.

The Inman party, when heard from, were having a glorious coaching trip through that land of wonders—the Yellowstone National

With coaches under their own control and moving at pleasure, they were able to fully enjoy the natural curiosities and grand scenery, which, as a whole, are unequaled

in any part of the world in any part of the world.

The party consists of the three brothers,
Samuel M. Inman, John H. Inman and Hugh
T. Inman, with Mr. Hugh T. Inman's entire
family, four of Mr. John H. Inman's children,
also Miss Ella Coffin, Raiph Jenkins and Frank

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Copelan, of Greene Ga., passed through the city on Saturday last for Tate Spring, Tenn. They were accompanied by their charming little girls, Annie and

The many friends of Miss Leola Tucker will be glad to hear of her return to the city after an absence of several weeks, delightfully spent with relatives and friends.

General Lewis left on Monday to join Mrs Lewis at Charleston Beach, where he wil spend this month. Mrs. Sykes, of Columbus, Miss., is the guest

daughter, Mrs. Charley Ric Miss Sallie Maude Jones is at Buffalo Lithia Springs.

Dr. Brockett and his children leave for Allegheny Springs this week. Miss Gertrude Thomas is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Snook. Miss Thomas will sing at St. Philip's on Sunday. She is a brilliant vocalist whose superb voice has had the high-

est cultivation. Miss Lawson is at Congress Springs, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Adair and Miss Annie

Adair leave for Denver Thursday. Mrs. T. M. Green, of Washington, Ga., is in the city at 10 Washington street. Mrs. A. H. Green and children are visiting

Mrs. O. C. Bullock, of Columbus, and Miss Minnie Merritt, of the Gordon institute, Barnesville, are at Gainesville. Miss Merritt has resigned her position with the Gordon in-stitute to accept one with the Pearce Female college, Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Kiser and Miss Lucile Kiser leave today for Mount Airy, they will spend a week.

Messrs. Arnold Broyles, Frank C. Block and John M. Slaton left yesterday for Savannah where they will take the steamer today for New York. They will sail today on the City f Birmingham, and will be gone two weeks. Judge and Mrs. W. H. Fish and their charmng daughter, Miss Nina, are in the city.

Hon. A. J. Cobb and Mr. J. B. S. Cobb, of Athens, Ga., are in the city. Miss Bessie Morris, who has been visiting friends in Tennessee, has returned home on Hullard street after a most delightful visit.

AT THE EDGEWOOD.

"Olivette," by the MacCollin company, was witnessed by a large audience last night. The company was at its best and the audi-Miss Hall's "Olivette" is the equal of the

Miss Hall's "Olivette" is the equal of the lamented Catherine Lewis, who was the orig-inal "Olivette" in America. Miss Hall seems to imbue the character with new life, and it is charming to see her essay the role.

Mr. Pearson's Merrimac is well done, and

his reception last night was flattering.

Mr. Apple's Valentine was an artistic treat.

in this character he makes the chivalrous and
handsome lover the author intended it should be. Mr. Apple's voice is nightly becoming better, and last night in his serenade solo its flexibility, modulation and resonance were en-

Mr. MacCollin's Coquellect is par excellence itself. MacCollin's solo, "Bob Up Serenely," is sung well, and he was compelled to re-

spond three times.

Miss Leyton, the contraito, as the Countess, sings the character well.

Mr. Leonard, Mr. Burrows and Miss Taylor complete the cast in a satisfactory n

'Olivette" will be sung again tonight. FUNERAL OF PROFESSOR ISHAM. It Occurred from His Late Residence Yes-

terday Afternoon.

The funeral of Professor Isham occurred from his late residence yesterday afternoon.

A large number of friends and acquaintances gathered to pay their last respects to the man they had known and admired. Among the number were several members of the board of education, teachers, pupils and citizens generally who esteemed Professor Isham for his high and exalted character and for his neeful services in behalf of the youth of the

useful services in behand
city.

The funeral was conducted by Rev. John
Jones, an old and devoted friend of Professor
Isham's. He was assisted by Rev. Walker
Lewis and the services throughout were
beautifully solemn and impressive.

A long procession followed the remains to
their last receptacle and the grave was completely covered with the emblems of friend-The pallbearers were Messrs. John A. Barry, D. A. Beatle, Dr. C. S. Newton, Alexander Beck, Waiter, C. Reynolds, A. L. Hightower, H. T. Phillips, G. S. Thomas and T. M. Clarke.

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LADY SYMPATHIZERS CALL ON HER,

And Give Her Substantial Aid-The Case Will Be Tried Before Justice Orr Today.

A lullaby song: A song just like your mother sang in the days long gone by when she held you on her knee and rocked you to sleep-a song full of a mother's tender love.

The angels might have bent their ears and listened to that baby song. It trembled as it fell like the dreamy strains of a guitar, and every inflection of the singer's voice told a story of a broken heart, of indescribable and indefinable longing. It was like The lament of a lost spirit floating through the dusky twilight, but yet it was a mother's song despite the tremor of sadness that ran through its every note, and there was something in it to turn the mem-ory back to the dreamy days of childhood. It was in the Fulton county jail.

It was Julia Olive singing her babe to

Through the murderers' and burglars' dungeons the soft, sad notes of the song floated, and hushed the occupants into an unwonted stillness. How strangely out of place it sounded there. It carried thos hardened prisoners back to their nursery days, and they listened, charmed by the

All the tragic story of her desertion by the man she loved, the cruel revenge she meted out to the woman who led him astray and finally her incarceration in the gloomy cell with her sick babe was told in the

singing of the song. As she sang she sat in her cell with the little mite of humanity—all that she had on earth that was all her own-pressed closely to her breast. The dreamy twilight filtered through the iron bars, and the thoughts that rush in upon the mind at the twilight hour must have filled the brain of Julia Olive as she sang so sadly.

All day long she had nursed and doctored babe—the only tie that bound her to the world that had been so cruel to herand at night she tried to rock and sing the feverish, fretful, sickly little one to "Sleep will do him good," she said, sadly,

"Sleep will do him good," she said, sadly,
"he has been restfess today—it was so
warm. I am afraid that he will get worse
again." And she went on singing as before.
It was sad, sad. Even the jailers, accustomed to human sorrow and suffering, were
touched in spite of theniselves. The woman's very helplessness, her love for her
babe, appealed to them as nothing else
could have done.

The woman did not spend an entirely
cheerless day yesterday, although the circumstances surrounding her were not such
as to induce ease of mind. Tender remembrances such as a woman's tenderness would
suggest brought a ray of sunshine into her

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Bunches of odorous flowers, condensed milk for the baby, medicine for baby and all kinds of delicacies found their way to the cell, sent there by kind-hearted people who had heard of the woman's sick baby and of her own sufferings.

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UNITED STATES WEATHER MAP FOR TODAY.

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Figures near stations indicate the maximum Rainfall during Tuesday was limited to the Atlantic and gulf coast region from Corpus Christi to New York city. It was generally light, and also local, inasmuch as in some cities of this region no rain fell. The heaviest reported rainfall, 0.40 inch, was recorded at Baltimore.

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cities each of the Mississippi, excepting in those on the immediate coast of the south Atlantic. New York's maximum of 12 was quite cool for this season of the year.

Today—Showers are mobality

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the jall and went in to see the woman and her babe. They offered their sympathy and their help to her, and to the poor, forlorn creature it was balm, indeed. Her grateful looks and the flood of tears told her thanks better than her trembling voice could have done. Anything more humble, more contrite, more pentent or more utterly wretched than this woman prisoner could not be imagined.

She will be tried today before Justice Orr. She will be represented by Mr. L. P. Barnes.

A PARK FOR COLORED PEOPLE. A Scheme to Locate One Out Near Clark

University. A big park for colored people—that is the latest project of those two enterprising representatives of their race, Captain Jackson McHenry and Captain Mose Bentley.

It is more than a mere scheme, for the park project is well under way and the indications are that it will become a decided resultive.

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"We have already secured." said McHenry yesterday, "a tract of eleven acres situated between Pittsburg and Brownsville, out back of Clark university. The location is all that could be desired. We expect to have there a lake, pavilion and in time, perhaps, a summer hotel. I believe the 25,000 colored people in Atlanta want such a place and can support it. Backing? Yes. Some of my white friends have helped us secure the options on the property. Our plan is to form a stock company and sell the stock at \$1 a share. There will be 6,000 shares, I think, and subscribers may take as many shares as they desire. Those taking less than five shares will, however, not have a voice in the organization. We will apply for a charter in a few days."

McHenry is very enthusiastic over the project. He says he has no doubt the stock will be rapidly taken.

THE WHEELMEN'S. BANOUET.

THE WHEELMEN'S BANQUET.

It Promises to Be a Rare and Delightful Event.

Down at the Wigwam they are making ar-rangements for a grand banquet to be given complimentary to the wheelmen of Atlanta and Macon, and it promises to be a rare and and Macon, and it promises to be a rare and festive occasion.

A great many riders will go down to the springs as Atlanta's representatives at the banquet. The arrangement is to leave Atlanta next Sunday morning at 7:30 o'clock and ride to Sunnyside, just six miles this side of Griffin. From Sunnyside they will ride over a smooth, even soad to the springs.

Ample arrangements for a merry and pleasant time have been provided, and the indications are that at least two hundred wheelmen will participate in the pleasures of the banquet.

quet.

The Atlanta boys will be under the command of Mr. E. P. Chalfant, ably assisted by Messrs. R. I. Cooney and W. D. Alexander. They will arrive by 10 or 11 o'clock in Griffin, and will return late in the afternoon of the A MILITARY BALL.

They Will Throng the Ballroom of Sweet MANITOU MINERAL WATER COMPANY water Park Hotel on Dress Parade. Next Friday evening at Sweetwater Park hotel, Lithia Springs, there will be a grand military ball.

All of Atlanta's companies will be represented there and participate in the gayeties of the hour.

They will not go in a body but numbers of

of the hour.

They will not go in a body but numbers of them will go up Friday morning and return the following Monday morning.

A special rate of \$2 per day will be given by the proprietors of the hotel. A good time is expected.

RACING AT PIEDMONT. There Will Be a Running Race and One for Pacers Friday. Pacers Friday.

There will be two good races at the Piedmont park track Friday afternoon.

Archbishop and Fryor are entered for a running race, half mile heats, \$200 up.

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THE SUPREME COURT

seisions Rendered Monday, August 1.

REPORTED FOR THE CONSTITUTION

By Peeples and Stevens, Reporters of the Supreme Court of Georgia.

Under section 3536 of the code, 'be magistrate before whom affidavit has been unde and bond given may, after the issuance and service of one or more summonses of garnishment, issue others from time to time before trial; and this may be done although the bond and affidavit are of file in the clerk's office of the court to which they appertain. It is unnecessary, by order of court or otherwise, to withdraw them from such office, or for them to be presented to the magistrate or to be put into the hands of the ministerial officer by whom the summons is served. That officer may serve 2dditional summonses and afterwards make return of such service by going to the clerk's office and entering the same upon the affidavit or bond.

Judgment reversed.

Henry Walker, for plaintiff in error.

C. N. Featherston, contra.

Hargis v. East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Railway Co. Service of garnishment. Corporation. Before Judge Turnbull. City court of Floyd county.

By the act of October 16, 1885, (Acts 1884-5, p. 99) service of summons of garnishment may be made upon the agent in charge of the office or business of a corporation in the county or district at the time of the service but not upon any other agent of the corporation. It follows that the officer's return designating the person served simply as "agent, without describing him as the agent in charge of the office or business of the corporation in the county or district, will not afford a basis for taking judgment against the corporation for failure to answer.

Judgment affirmed

W. D. Elam, by brief, for plaintiff in error. McCutchen & Shumate, contra.

Ledbetter v. McWilliams, et al. Foreclosure of mortgage. Amendment. Continuance. Pleadings. Before Judge Maddox. Floyd superior court. Atterson v. Clark. Receiver. Before Judge Milner. Catoosa superior court. There was no abuse of discretion in appointing a receiver. Judgment affirmed. Hackett & Mann, for plaintiff in error. R. J. McCamy, contra.

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San Pelt v. The Chattanooga, Rome and Commbus Rallroad Co. Actions. Fartles. Minors. Amendment. Before Judge Maddox. Chattooga superior court.

There was enough in the declaration to amend by. Though in suits conducted by a next friend, the minors ought regularly to sue by him, yet if the next friend sue in behalf of the minors, it is the same in substance. Lasseter v. Simpson, 78 Ga. 61. The defect in form is amendable by alleging that the minors sue by their next friend. A declaration at the suit of children for the homicide of their father is amendable by alleging that the deceased left no widow, and that the laintiffs are all the children which survived in Judgment reversed.

Judgment reversed.

S. & M. Wright and W. M. Henry, for plaintiff in error.

W. W. Brookes, J. Branham and J. D. Taylor, contra.

The Chattanooga, Rome and Columbus Ballroad Co. v. Davis. Rallroads. Right of way. Stock-gaps. Contracts. Amendment. Deeds. Evidence. Before Judge Maddox. Walker superior court.

1. A chartered rallroad company may contract jointly with individuals in settlement of litigation to which it is a party, and bind itself jointly with them to construct, keep up and perpetually maintain stock-gaps and road crossings across the track of the company mon the premises involved in the litigation.

2. A declaration alleging such joint contract and a breach thereof, is, after all the defendants except the rallroad company have been stricken, to be read as if it alleged a several contract by the company alone, and may then be amended by averring that the agreement was embraced in a deed of conveyance made by the plaintiff to the company, by which the right of way through the premises was conveyed, and under which the company built its rallroad through the premises, and has since maintained and operated the same.

3. Whether a chartered rallroad company procures its right of way directly by its own contract, or indirectly through the intervention of a construction company employed by it, it is bound to perform all the conditions and undertakings inserted in deeds made to it conveying the right of way directly by rovided it operates and uses its rallroad on and over the premises to which such conveyances apply, and a delivery of a deed to the construction company is delivery to the rallroad company, if the latter company has taken and enjoyed the benefit of such deed by appropriating and using the right of way which the deed in express terms conveys directly to the rallroad company.

4. When a railroad company has taken the sensity of a deed made to it the savings of

4. When a railroad company has taken the benefit of a deed made to it the sayings of the person who procured the deed in its behalf, made at the time the deed was executed, to the effect that he was acting as agent for the company, are admissible in evidence as a part of the res restae.

5. The evidence warranted the verdict, and there was no error in denying a new trial. Judgment affirmed.

W. W. Brookes and J. Branham, for plaintiff in error. error. ne & Walker, by brief, contra.

The Chattanooga, Rome and Columbus Railroad Co. v. Clowdis. New trial. Before Judge Maddox. Chattooga superior court.

The declaration set forth a cause of action. The evidence supported it. There was no substantial error in the charge of the court. or in admitting or excluding evidence, and the verdict was not excessive. The court did not err in denying a new trial.

Judgment affirmed.

W. Brookes, W. T. Turnbull and J. Braubam, for plaintiff in error.

Alexander & Wright and W. M. Henry, poults.

Hayden, Guerdenier & Co. v. Burney. Amendment. Charge of court. Verdict. Before Judge Meyerhardt. City court of Floyd county.

1. The amendment to the declaration being an expansion and amplification of the same cause and action, briefly and meagerly indicated by the original declaration, was allow-

able.

2. The charge of the court as to the right of the plaintiff to be put in statu quo was not applicable to the facts of the case, and the verdict of the jury was contrary to the evidence, and without evidence to support it. Judgment reversed.

Dean & Smith, for plaintiff in error.

McHenry, Nunnally & Neel, contra.

e Rome Railroad Co. v. Barnett. Railroads. mendment. Negligence. Before Judge Madox. Floyd superior court.

A declaration against a railroad company the homicide of plaintiff's husband which eged, after describing the manner of the micide, that the acts complained of constite gross negligence on the part of the commany, its agents, servants and employes, and at said gross negligence caused the death, is amendable by striking therefrom an alletion that "the engineer on said engine was king, not at the track in front, but towards e fireman, who was on the opposite side of e engine." and inserting an allegation that aid engineer could have seen said Barnett d lumber, and did see them, in time to have opped before reaching them, but failed to do and failed to give any signal, and made no ort to stop before reaching said lumber and did Barnett." Both before and after being needed the declaration in this case set forth cause of action. The amendment did not troduce a new cause, but only varied the atement of particulars of which the cause action, to-wit: the homicide of the plain."'s husband, consisted.

2. Under the declaration and the evidence e plaintiff could recover only in case the micide was wilful on the part of the commin's engineer, or the result of such gross gligence and recklessness as would be ulvalent to a wilful homicide.

3. Inasmuch as the evidence showed that e plaintiff's husband could have protected inself by the use of ordinary care, the actrine of liability on the part of the railroad manny for mere negligence has no application to the real merits of the case. Consecuently, a new trial is ordered, with direction that the liability or non-liability of the ompany be made to turn upon the question hether the engineer either wilfully or exclessly ran the cars against the plaintiff's husband representation of the real merits of the case. Consecuently, a new trial is ordered, with direction. W. W. Brookes and W. T. Turnbull, for alternation of the real merits of the case. Consecuently, a new trial is

Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia RailCo. v. Hyde. Railroads. Verdict. New
Before Judge Meyerhardt. City court
loyd county.
evidence being conflicting and the just
c credited that in behalf of the plaintiff.
tat. if true, being sufficient, the presiding
having approved the finding, and the
tat of being so excessive as to shock the
sense, no legal cause exists for ordernew trial by the supreme court.
ment affirmed.
ley, Brewster & Howell and McCutchen
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rv. Hughes. Deed. Title. Evidence. tev. Before Judge Maddox. Floyd deed is not relevant as color of title evidence of possession under it, and don cannot be established by evidence eral reputation in the community, nor that was understood and recognized. The fact that a witness did not know adverse possession, nor by the declaration of the grantee in the deed that he tw was his, such declarations not being the save to characterize a possession less proved.

Mills & Gibbs et al. v. Webb & Co. et al. Injunction and receiver. Before Judge Janes. Floyd superior court.
Under the facts in evidence, there being no charge of insolvency as to Bass Bros & Co., there was no abuse of discretion in disposing of the case touching a receiver and interlocutory injunction.
Judgment affirmed.
Dean & Smith and Reece & Denny, for plaintiffs in error.
McHenry, Nunnally & Neel, Dabney & Fouche and C. N. Featherston, contra.

delice the rules of the negligence charged in the declaration.

2. The charge of the court was substantially correct; the evidence warranted the verdict.

2. The charge of the couranted the verdict and there was no error in denying a nev

McHenry. Nunnally & Neel, Dabney & Fouche and C. N. Featherston, contra.

The Western National Bank of New York v. Maverick National Bank of Boston. Mortgage. Promissory note. Assignment. Title. Notice. Before Judge Harris. Troup superior court.

Where a mortgage upon realty is given for securing several negotiable promissory notes, some of which notes are negotiated by the mortgagee before maturity and others are retained by him, and after the maturity of all the notes the mortgagee in his own name, and without ever having made any assignment of the mortgage or any interest therein, forecloses for the whole amount of the notes so transferred and retained, and afterwards assigns the judgment of foreclosure to one of his creditors who, besides extinguishing his antecedent debt against the mortgagee, pays the latter a large sum in cash, the debt and the cash together being the consideration of the assignment, the assignee, if he takes the assignment without any notice of the transfer of the notes or that the transferee had any interest in the mortgage security or in the judgment of foreclosure, acquires the title to the judgment unaffected by the secret equity of the transferee, and the latter cannot recover from the assignee any part of the proceeds of such judgment after the judgment has been paid off by the mortgagor. The equities protected by section 3307 of the code, irrespective of notice, are equites between the parties to the judgment, as to whose names and luterest the record is silent. Judgment reversed.

R. A. 8. Freeman and N. J. & T. A. Hammond, for plaintiff in error.

F. M. Longley & Son and P. H. Brewster, contra.

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of mortgage. Amendment. Continuance. Pleadings. Before Judge Maddox. Floyd superior court.

1. A petition under section 3962 of the code to foreclose a mortgage on realty is pleading, and is within the statute of amendment embraced in section 3479 of the code.

2. The amendment of such petition does not entitle the mortgagor to a continuance on the ground of surprise unless he makes oath, or his counsel states in his place, that he is less prepared, and that surprise is not claimed for the purpose of delay. Code, section 3521.

3. A plea to an original petition denying, substantially, that the amount claimed therein is due, is no answer to an amended petition which reduced that amount materially by setting froth various credits to which the mortgagor is entitled. The striking of such plea after allowance of the amendment is no ground for a new trial.

4. That the rule absolute is confined to one or more separate parcels of land embraced in the petition for the foreclosure and the rule nist, omitting others, will not vitiate the rule absolute, the proper construction of the proceeding, taken all together, being that the mortgage abandons his lien as to the parcels against which no judgment of foreclosure is entered.

Judgment affirmed.

Deans A Smith, for plaintiff in error.

Dabney & Fouche, contra. Atlanta Nat'l...350 Atlanta B.Co...121 Ger L'n & B.Co.100 Merch. Bank...150 Bank S. of Ga...150 Gate City Nat...145 Capital City.....115 Lowry B'k Co...149
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of mortgage. Amendment. Continuance. Pleadings. Before Judge Maddox. Floyd su-

Davis v. The City of Rome et al. Certiorari. Practice. Before Judge Maddox. Floyd su-

Practice. Before Judge Maddox. Floyd superior court.

The municipal ordinance under which the plaintiff in error was convicted of disorderly conduct not appearing in the record, and none of its provisions being stated or recited, the supreme court will not reverse a judgment of the superior court overruling a certiforari brought to set the conviction aside. In order

rought to set the conviction aside. In order to compare evidence with the terms of an ordinance, the substance of the ordinance, if not its letter, must be before the court. Judgment affirmed.

G. & W. Harris, for plaintiff in error.

No appearance contra.

Phillips et al. v. Aycock. Motion to reinstate. Practice. Before Judge Maddox. Floyd su-

Phillips et al. v. Aycock. Motion to reinstate. Practice. Before Judge Maddox. Floyd superior court.

The motion to reinstate having been made and granted at the same term of the court at which the action was dismissed, the court had jurisdiction of the matter, and on the facts in the record, did not abuse his discretion in reinstating the case. Judgment affirmed.

G. & W. Harris and Dabney & Fouche, for plaintiff in error.

Dean & Smith, Ewing & Crosby and H. M. Wright, contra.

THE NEW YORK MARKET.

The Day on the Floor of the New York Stock NEW YORK, August 2.—The stock market

roday had an advantage which was lacking resterday—aid of London orders—but the ad-rantage was not apparent in either volume of pusiness or movement of prices. In fact, London was credited with being a seller of its favorites, while Atchison was bought by Boston people, but the new business, such as it was, failed to check the dwindling of transactions to proportions prevalent a few weeks ago. The market, in the main, after a steady opening, held inirly, steady until the afternoon drop, when prices went below those of the opening, but in inte trading there was about a full recovery, and the market closed firm, though dull, at irregular and small changes from last night's figures. Sales, listed stocks, 188,000 shares; unlisted, 19,000 shares.

Exchange quiet and steady at 188, 189,50 commercial bills 488, 188. London was credited with being a seller of its

21,884,000.

Wright, contra.

The Chattanooga. Rome and Columbus Railroad Co. v. The East Rome Town Co. Action. Amendment. Before Judge Meyerhardt. City court of Floyd county.

1. The declaration as it stood originally set forth a cause of action, and contained a sufficient description of the land alleged to have been taken, the price of which was sued for.

2. A declaration against a chartered railroad company for the value of land permanently appropriated by it under its charter is not amendable by adding a count for the value of soil taken from the land and appropriated to the use of the company, the two causes of action being different: the first treating the land as realty and as sold to the company. The allowance of the amendment vitiated the trial.

Judgment reversed. NEW YORK, August 2.—The London market did not respond to the good feeling here and the foreigners sold about ten thousand shares to the use of the company, the two causes of action being different: the first treating the land as realty and as sold to the company, the second treating the soil taken as personalty and as sold to the company. The allowance of the amendment vitiated the trial.

Judgment reversed, W. W. Brookes, J. Branham and W. T. Turnbull, for plaintin in error.
Dabney & Fouche, contra.

The Chattanooga. Rome and Columbus Railroads. Negligence. Evidence. New trial. Before Judge Maddox. Floyd superior court.

1. There was no error in admitting in evidence the rules of the company, the same being relevant to the negligence charged in the success was only short lived as the bulls ave them at twist and made them all run to cover. The balance of the market did not change much for the day, but an upward movement is promised for tomorrow in West-ern Union and Sugar. The first is to be a of stocks. This will have the effect of strength movement is promised for tomorrow in West-ern Union and Sugar. The first is to be a regular 6 per cent stock and the latter a 10, per cent stock. The statement of St. Paul for June shows an increase of \$120,252 net, and an increase for the year is net \$2,230,770. This statement ought to be very gratifying to the holders of this stock.

THE COTTON MARKETS. CONSTITUTION OFFICE. ATLANTA, August 2 Local-Market steady: middling 7c.

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Hubbard, Price & Co.'s Circular, NEW YORK, August 2—The Liverpool market also closed, but will reopen tomorrow. Cables in NEW YORK, August and the American decline over the Liverpool hol-ate that the American decline over the Liverpool holcate that the American decline over the Liverpool holidays has been rather a surprise to Manchester, where trade seems to be improving. Our market opened at a decline of 162 points as compared with last evening's prices, and under free seiling on the part of those who were long, declined 7 points further, then a slight recovery of some 465 points, but by 1 o'clock the understone was again easy and prices were within 2 points of the lowest of the day. If Liverpool shows any disposition to resist the weaker tendency tomorrow a substantial recovery will doubtless ensue here, as the market has been oversold, as is always the case on a decline. During the afternoon the slight recovery established earlier in the day from the lower prices of the morning was almost entirely lost, and final quotations were easy at a net decline. Of from 1610 points as compared with yesterday's figures. The situation developed no new features. There continues to be a gradual liquidation for the long account upon the more favorable crop prospects and vigorous support from Manchester is required to withstand this influence toward lower prices. Ten bales of new sotion were received today at Galveston, The general lexpectation is that Liverpool quotations tomorrow morning will be 464-44 lower for futures than they were at the closing on Friday last.

By Telegraph.

NEW YORK, August 2—Cotton quiet; sales 3,505 bales; saledling splands 77-16 Orleans 7 13-16; not receipts none; gross 1,61; stoor 129,526

GALVESTON, August 2—Cotton quiet; middling 73; at receipts 196 bales; gross 199; sales 69; stook 17,157.

NORFOLK, August 2—Cotton quiet; middling 7 3-16; pat receipts 37 bales; gross 337; sales none; stook 4,686; exports coastwise 450. exports coastwise 48.

BALTIMORE, August 1—Coston nominal; middling 18; net receipts none hales; gross 350; sales none; 20 apinaers—; stock 13,338.

BOSTON, August 2—Coston dull; middling 7½; net receipts 245 bales; gross 334; sales none; stock none.

WILMINDTON, August 2—Cotton firm; middling 6½; net receipts none bales; gross none; sales none; stock 3,358.

9HILADELPHIA, August 2—Cotton quiet; middling %; net receipts 165 bales; gross 165; sales none; stool 8,968.

SAVANNAH, August 2.—Ootton dull; middling 7 3-16; net receipts 57 bales, 1 new; gross 57; sales 1; stock 4,658.

NEW ORLEANTS, August 2.—Coston dull; middling 73-16; net receipts 714 bales; gross 590; sales 130; stock 54,758.

84,788. MOBILE, August 2—Cotton nominal; imiddling 7 3-16; not receipts 4 baies; gross & mies nons; stock 7,751. MEMPHIS, August 2—Cotton steady; middling 74; not receipts 34 baies; gales none; shipments none; net receipts stock 28,897.

AUGUSTA, August 2—Cotton steady; middling 7½; net receipts 24 bales: shipments 21: sales 31; stock 1,781.

CHARLESTON, August 2—Cotton firm; mindling 7½; net receipts 25 bales; gross 23; sales none; stock 14,582; exports coastwise 43.

THE CHICAGO MARKET. Features of the Speculative Movement in Grain and Provisions? Grain and Provisions.

OHICAGO. August 2—Oats led the procession to-day with an advance of 1½¢ amid considerable excitement. Wheat is ½¢ higher than last night and corn ½¢, and a material increase in business was noted in all the grain pits. Pork-closed with an advance of 1½¢c, lard 7½¢c and 7bc loc. The agitated condition of the oats market was apparent from the very outset, trade being heavier than for many days past. The market opened firmer at Monday's close, advanced ½ @ic, receded ½6%¢, advanced ½6%¢ and closed 1½¢ higher. The cause of the activity and advance was reports from Illinois, lows and Nebraska that threshing returns were a disappointment as to yield and weight per bushel, the yield not being over 25 to 25 bushels per acre and weight 20 to 25 pounds.

The weather scare in the northwest started a buil movement in wheat, 100 degrees being talked of. The opening sales were at an advance of ½¢; the market improving ½¢ with slight fluctuations, reacting ½¢ and closing steady. There was a healthy demand for cash stuff, which was the groundwork of the situation. In corn operations were mainly for local account, and price changes kept within narrow limits. News regarding the crop was quite invorable, the weather over the west being clear and warm. Offerings were very small.

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Provisions were excessively dull, but in sympathy with the cereals. Reduced stocks are expected to bring in buying orders, but outsiders were conspicuous soday only by the control of the constitution of the control o

WHEAT-	Opening.	Highest.	Closing.
August	775	18%	78/6
September	77%	78%	18%
December	80%	81 1/8	80%
CORN-	14.8 FEB. 20	1000	
August	49%	49%	4934
September	-49	49%	49%
OATS-	the second	1000	
August	20%	311/6	311/
September	30.5	32	31
September	12 1714	-12 27 1/4	12 2734
LARD-		13 25	13 25
September	7 35	7 40	7 40
January	7 20	7 22%	7 2234
September	7 60	7 65	7 65
January	6 90	6 90	8 90

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ATLANTA, August 2—Clear rib sides, boxed 8½c; ico-cured bellies 10½c. Sugar-cured hams 13½@lib½c, according to brand and average: California Sc. Break-ast bacon 11½c. Lard—Losf 8½c.

CHICAGO, August 2—Cash quotations were as follows: Mass pork \$12.20. Lard 7.35. Short ribs loose 7.35 (87.75. Dry salt shoulders boxed 7.002.725; short clear sides boxed 7.002.73. CINCINNATI, August 2—Pork barely steady; new \$12.50. Lard scarce and nominal; current make 7.10. Bulk meats easy; short ribs 8.60. Bacon steady; short clear \$.12½.

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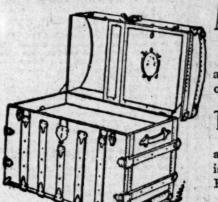
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Memphis, Tenn., August 2.—(Special.)—Colonel Henry Clay King, as gallant soldier as ever wore confederate uniform, brilliant and courtly gentleman, occupies a cell in the Memphis jail right opposite that which Alice Mitchell left when she

was taken to the asylum. Within twenty feet of his cell will scon be erected the gallows upon which Colonel King will pay the penalty of the law with

For, althought petition after petition has been sent to Governor Buchanan in Clay's behalf, there seems to be little doubt that the execution will take place on August 12th, the day fixed by the judge.



COLONEL HENRY CLAY KING.

ed by mental pain, the once gallant and honored southern gentleman languishes away his few remaining days upon earth. While he professes not to have lost hope of reprieve or a remission of the death pen-alty—a hope which he builds upon the ef-forts of his heroic wife and her loving daughters—there can hardly be a doubt that, in his heart of hearts, he feels that the die is cast and that he will have to

meet a murderer's doom.

Colonel H. Clay King, the assassin of Lawyer David H. Poston, his long-time associate at the bar and friend in private life, is or was, prior to the troubles which have fallen upon him, a kind, genial, but sharp and nervous acting gentleman: the sharp and nervous acting gentleman; the of a Kentucky man of education and position, who was able to point to a bril-liant record as a soldier and a grand repu-tation as a lawyer and jurist. He was born in Kentucky in 1831, but has resided and practiced law in Memphis for the past thirty years, accumulating considerable property by his work as an advocate and having the premier practice in the But it was not merely as a brilliant pleader that Colonel King won his way to the leading position in the state bar association, but by his reputation as the author of "King's Digest of Tennessee Laws," a "King's Digest of Tennessee Laws," a standard work which has not only been accepted as final in its authority in scores of cases of great interest, but which was quoted and used against him in his own trial.

Colonel King won his reputation as a soldier and his rank in the service by sheer pluck, determination and capacity in the confederate army. He not only fought well and sacrificed much for the confederate cause, but he raised a regiment of Kentuckians which served in General Ryan's brigade, and won their honors as a brave and well-disciplined addition to the strength

and well-disciplined addition to the strength of the army.

When the war was over Colonel Clay King commenced his practice as a lawyer and removed to Memphis, where he was already well known and respected. Professional business poured in upon him, and the care and skill with which he got up his cases, and the brilliancy and dash with which he argued them, soon won him a reputation throughout the state, and him are put a state of record, war was declared and the mutual admiration game came to an abrupt end. On the other hand, Mrs. Pillow claimed that if she had become possessed of Colonel King's Arkansas property, it was only equitable and proper that she had loaned him the money, \$10,000, with which he had purchased it, and that she had, in other ways, assisted him and made him her debtor to as large or even larger amount than would be covered by the property. made his services much sought after, and, ne time, increased his income and

multiplied his wealth. erous and free handed, Colonel King ked to live well and enjoy the prosperity seured by his talents, and he entered argely into social life, but it was not un-

assured by his talents, and he entered largely into social life, but it was not until Mrs. Pillow had crossed his path and become a blight upon his reputation that he developed dissipated tastes and sought relief from his trouble in strong drink.

David H. Poston was a Tennesseean by birth, instincts and education, and was proud of his native town, Memphis, where he had grown up, studied law and won an honorable position at the bar. For years he had been the personal friend and professional associate of the man who shot him down, and they had fought together on the same side or opposed each other in scores of cases in which they had been retained as associate or opposing counsel. His specialty was cases involving compilcated titles, real estate and land transfers, and in this class of work he had won a high name for shrewdness and clever management. And his war record, as a confederate soldier, was the equal of Colonel King's, he having been severely wounded in the battle of Perryville, in 1862.

After the war was over and he had recovered from the effects of his wound, Poston went back to Memphis and hung out his shingle as a lawyer, soon building up a good practice, to which he gave an attention and skill which placed him on the way to fortune. In 1868 he was married to Miss Mary Rieves, who died after



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AWAITING HIS DOOM. the birth of her fourth child. The childeren are still living, and Poston found a second mother for them, who now survives him and mourns his loss.



MRS. GIDEON J. PILLOW.

This woman is the central figure and pos-tive cause from which sprang the whole tragedy. She is a handsome, determinedooking woman of haughty bearing and ex-clusive manner. Past the middle age of life, she is well preserved and young looking, and, in a certain sense, would be prolife, she is well preserved and young looking, and, in a certain sense, would be pronounced a matured beauty. She is a native of Mississippi, and commenced her matrimonial experience as the wife of a man named Trigg. After his death she captured and married General Gideon J. Pillow, the confederate commander, who stood sponsor for Fort Pillow, the place where it is charged that General Forrest was responsible for the slaughter of the negroes during the sanguinary struggle. Since General Pillow's death his widow lived in dignified seclusion and blameless life until Colonel King came upon the scene and their names became associated in rumors of scandal and in joint defiance of the proprieties and public opinion.

At that time Colonel King had invested a good deal of money in the purchase of farming lands in Arkansas and Tennessee, the management of which he had entrusted to Lee Thornton, a young lawyer. This man Thornton introduced Colonel King to his Delilah of sorrow, Mary E. Pillow, who wanted to entrust some business to him. There is a deep suspicion that this introduction had been prearranged and that Thornton was merely used as a means of giving Mrs. Pillow a chance of forming the acquaintance of and throwing her siren influence around Colonel Clay. Be this as it may it was the beginning of an acquaintance which passed through various

ren influence around Colonel Clay. Be this as it may it was the beginning of an acquaintance which passed through various stages of passion, intrigue, violated confidence, ruptured home ties, hatred and death, and which has developed into one of the most startling criminal episodes that ever stirred the state and amazed the country.

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With Mrs. Pillow's advent upon the scene Colonel King became a changed man, and it is claimed that their love for each other sprang into existence and was made manifest at their first meeting. In one moment the love and esteem in which he had held his wife and family were swept away. To him the siren widow came as a new revelation, and every instinct of honor, manhood and self-respect withered in the hot breath of illicit love which raged within him.

They immediately combined their interests in the Arkansas property, and in other ways showed that their lives were identical. He installed the new mistress of his heart in a handsome mansion in Memphis, where he had hitherto lived in peace with his own family. For her sake he deserted wife and children, after treating them with a harshness and cruelty as new as it was shameless, and he even went so far as to endeaver to obtain a diverce from the wear.

wife and children, after treating them with a harshness and cruelty as new as it was shameless, and he even went so far as to endeavor to obtain a divorce from the woman who had been so true a wife to him and such a tender mother to his children.

There is hardly a doubt that the separation was brought about by financial jealousies of each other. Colonel King's infatuation was not so great but that he saw, or thought he saw, that the woman was more anxious about getting a solid grip on his property than she was of preserving his affection; while she probably felt that in deeding his property to her, with a string to it in the shape of a solemn promise not to file the deed for record until after his death, he was only holding the word of promise to her ear and meant to break it to her hopes whenever it suited him to become tired of her. Anyhow, that was the rock upon which they split, and when Colonel King knew that she had violated her promise and made his generosity a matter of record, war was declared and the mutual admiration game came to an abrupt end.

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This put Colonel King upon his defense. If it was true, as charged by Mrs. Pillow, that the property had been passed over to her in satisfaction of just and legal claims, which she had for pecuniary help given to him in his times of need, it knocked the bottom out of his charge that she had wheedled him out of his estate as old Cleopatra wheedled Marc Antony by undue influence and wicked wiles. Indeed, it rather made him appear as a biackmailer upon a woman's shame, and an ingrate to one who had helped as well as loved him, and it was to vindicate each other by mutual recrimination that they went into court and asked the equity judges to give them clean bills of health.

On May 11, 1889, Colonel King opened the ball by filling a bill in chancery against Mrs. Pillow and her two children to recever the deeded lands, in which the facts before stated were put forth and the allegation made that Mrs. Pillow was living upon and in possession of the Arkansas property improperly obtained from Colonel King, and now in litigation. In answer to this Widow Pillow pleaded the \$10,000 loan and that the property had been deeded to her in settlement of that claim. Still further, she claimed that her character had been impeached and her reputation injured by Colonel King's charges and insimuations, and she asked for \$10,000 damages against him on that score.

Interwoven into these cross bills and their counter replies were serious personal allegations discreditable alike to each party to the suit and redolent of scandals and disclosures made were as shocking as they were unexpected, neither side sparing the other in its efforts to blacken it. Finally, the court gave a verdict in favor of Colonel King as to the title and ownership of the land. and against Mrs. Pillow in her suit for damages, thus practically substantiating King's claim that he had been so mercle

ness. This evidence, needlessly i rought out to insult a pure woman and seemingly only for the purpose of perm. ting Mrs. Pillow to get a cruel fling at her, rankled in Colonel King's bosom as nothing else had done. His returning manhood and his revived sense of shame, as a husband and father, made him keenly sensitive to the insult wideh had been put upon his wife. If he had deserted her as a husband he had again begun to honor her as a woman, and any

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slur upon her good ham, stung him to the quick.

For this he held Poston personally responsible, and between May, 1889, and March, 1891, he baoeded over it day and night, continually rursing his wrath and nerving himself to have revenge upon the man who had dragged his wife's name into court, time after time, threatening to "get Poston," or, in other words, to kill him.

It was the morning of March 10, 1891, when the deed was done. Mr. Poston was walking along the street in the very heart of the city, where everybody knew him. He had just lifted his hat to a lady, when King, wild-eyed with rage and maddened with drink, sprang out upon the sidewalk. Poston held out his hand to his old frined, but it was dashed aside, and King, placing the muzzle of a heavy revolver against Poston's body, pulled the trigger and sent a bullet clear through his victim. It was a cowardly shot and as deadly as cowardly. Poston staggered but a few paces and fell into the arms of a friend. He was carried home and died on the second day after receiving his wound.

After King had fired the fatal shot he made no effort to escape, but gave himself up to the authorities. The excitement around the scene of the tragedy was intense and threats of lynching became so ominous that the wretched prisoner begged to be permitted to retain his revolver for self-defense until he reached the shelter of the jail, and this privilege was accorded him.

Two days afterward Poston died. It was only through the efforts of Poston's family and nearest friends that King was LY RELIABLE



not lynched at the time of the murder. King was placed upon trial at the criminal court in Memphis July 1st. The trial lasted until July 3d, when a verdict of murder in the first degree was returned and King was sentenced to be hanged November 6th. The case was appealed through all its processes and a new trial sought, but in April last the supreme court refused the application and held that the conviction was good. On July 7th the death sentence was repassed by Judge Lurton at Jackson, and King was remanded to jail to await execution on August 12th.

Notes from Cumberland. Cumberland, Ga., August 1.—(Special.)—Cumberland, the best and most delightful resort in the south, is reaping the benefit of this ex-tremely hot weather, and hundreds are ar-

in the south, is reaping the benefit of this extremely hot weather, and hundreds are arriving from the towns and cities in order to get the benefit of the pleasant ocean breezes. Nothing can equal the cool and invigorating sea air that is now enjoyed by the large colony of summer pleasure seekers that are stopping at Hotel Cumberland. Anything like oppressive heat is unknown here, and it is no trouble to keep cool.

The last week has not been behind the rest of the many weeks of pleasure that have been enjoyed here this season. George Duncan, the popular president of the company, has been here with a gay company of friends. Among whom were Judge Emory Speer, Colonel Marion Erwin, Joe Turner and Sam Pearson. Mr. Duncan was the head of all the sports and the many fishing parties, oyster roasts, clam bakes and other like pleasures for this week were due to his kind thought-fulness and efforts.

The Cumberland hotel was honored this week by the presence of Mr. William Coleman Carnegie, or Dungeness.

The dancing does not abate. The new dance that has been introduced, "The Seaside," is all the rage, and is induiged in by both old and young. The fishing is growing better every day. Colonel A. G. Butts, or Macon, caught the largest fish this week, it was a forty-pound bass, and was served in a most attractive style to the guests of the hotel.

The crowds that continue to arrive here daily is satisfactory evidence that the false idea that has heretofore prevailed that Cumberland was not pleasant in July and August has been dispelled, and everything goes to show that the hotel will be crowded during August.

There is no sickness of any kind here. The sea breeze, the surf baths, with the delightful sulphur shower baths and artesian water for drinking purposes, prevents sickness, and

sea breeze, the surf baths, with the delightful sulphur shower baths and artesian water for drinking purposes, prevents sickness, and the summer pleasure seekers at Cumberland enjoy the best of health. However the company keeps a first-class physician always at the hotel. Dr. W. W. Bacon, of Albany, has occupied the position of resident physician during the past week, but has been succeeded by Dr. W. L. Davis, of the same place. After Dr. Davis other prominent physicians will be at Cumberland from time to time. Now is the time to visit this famods resort. No one should miss going there this summer.

DEATH OF MR. M'CLELLAND.

Bright and Promising Young Man Dies at the Grady Hospital.

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Mr. John J. McClelland, a bright and promising young man, died at the Grady hospital yesterday afternoon.

Mr. McClelland had only been a resident of the city for six or eight months, and was the trusted stenographer of Messrs. Rosser & Carter, attorneys at law.

The circumstances of his death are unusually sad. Away from his home, in a strange city, and with hone of the loved faces around him when he died, he passed away in the city hospital. He expected within a few weeks to begin the study of law, and his position in the office was only the initial step towards the carrying out of his plans. With his hopes and expectations so early blusted, the death of such a promising young man is deeply to be regretted.

The remains will be shipped today to Franklin, Tenn. The cause of his death was internal hemorrhages.

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Lithla Springs, Ga., August 2.—The following are among some of the guests registered
at the Sweetwater Park hotel, Lithla Springs,
Ga., for the summer: Mrs. A. S. Baldwin,
Jacksonville, Fla.; Miss Edna Baldwin, Jacksonville, Fla.; Captain W. B. Berry, Newnan,
Ga.; Miss Berry, Newnan, Ga.; Miss Arnold,
Newnan, Ga.; Miss Sophia Jones, Fort Valley,
Ga.; Miss Berry, Newnan, Ga.; Miss Arnold,
Newnan, Ga.; Miss Sophia Jones, Fort Valley,
Ga.; Miss Annel Clarke, S. H. Hardwick and
family, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Dow, Atlanta,
Ga.; Colonel Womack, Covington, Ga.; Mrs.
R. C. Morris, Athens, Ga.; Miss Klara Jacobson, Athens, Ga.; Colonel R. F. Maddox, R.
F. Maddox, Jr., Atlanta, Ga.; Thomas J. McGuire, New York; G. V. Gress and family,
Dr. J. F. Alexander, Atlanta, Ga.; Colonel
George T. Fry, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Dr. J.
D. Turner, Miss Fanny Turner, Miss Mary
Turner, M. Rich and family, Atlanta, Ga.;
Mrs. A. J. Bates, Miss Marie Bates, Miss
Millie Patterson, A. J. Marks and wife, Birmingham, Ala.; S. P. Bowdre, Memphis,
Tenn.; Middleton Specer, Memphis, Tenn.;
Captain Harry Jackson, L. L. McClesky, Humphries Castleman and family, Atlanta, Ga.;
J. H. Bowles, New Orleans; Mrs. Dr. Weber
Jones, Miss Jones, Memphis, Tenn.; Colonel
George W. Adair, Atlanta, Ga.

Lithia Springs is as cool as any place for
this time of the year. The hottest day that
has been this year was Sunday, July 24th,
when the mercury stood at only 84-ten degrees less than in Atlanta on the same day.
Colonel G. W. Adair and Colonel Bob Maddox say that Lithla Springs is the coolest
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mercury ranged in July from 72 to 84; 84
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weather conditions have been most reek. In some localities no rain has for ten days, and the temperature has for ten days, and the temperature has sed unusually high. Farmers are busy ing to their crops which, from the eglect occasioned by the rains of the weeks, have been allowed to be-

has been a decided deficiency in fall in most of the northern counties, in some sections crops would be bene-if a few moderate showers could be Reports from several correspondents the that some damage will result should ning week, as upland crops are be-to need rain in many places. In here northern counties cotton is in only here northern counties cotton is in only her condition, being better in many places in the low wet lands than on the uplands. There is some shedding on light sandy soil, and a few predict that this will be greatly increased if rain does not come soon. Corn still in fine condition, and in most counties the laying by of the crop continues. re it is newly plowed it is very much sed of rain. Melons are plentiful, and quantities are being marketed. The on of fruit is rather irregular. From counties there are complaints that it en scorched by the hot sun, while in lities there is a large crop which in fine condition. The general state of

In nearly all sections of the middle tier nties very warm and comparatively eather has prevailed. There is a ted improvement in nearly all crops, gh on light sandy soil they have not, et, recovered from the effects of the y rains of previous weeks. Still, corcrops are somewhat in need of more ys. Although cotton is still shedding ome extent, there is a great improve-in its condition. There is much comportion of the crop is still troubled grass, although the very favorable er of the past week or ten days has opportunities for removing it, and are hard at work. Fodder pulin progress, and corn continues to I other crops, although it is hardly

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sons ever known in this section. Crops fine; best in years.

ampbell—Crops are still doing well. In is about safe, and in good condition, will need a little more rain. Farmers about finished laying by their crops, ring some grass in cotton.

Inll—The past week has been hot and and crops on uplands are needing. Lowland cotton is looking better, may yet produce a fair yield. Tranklin—No rain during the past week, upland corn and cotton are beginning a affected by the dry weather. It is a somewhat injured cotton and late corn. The cotton crop in this nay has been materially damaged by an ass of heat and deficiency in rain. Incoln—Hot sunshine all the week, and hod shower would be beneficial. Cotton ong well, but will shed its forms if rain not come soon. The hot and dry ther has slightly injured corn and gartrack.

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hattahoochee—The extremely hot weath-has injured the crops on uplands. Fod-pulling has begun. Corn is very good. by peas are bearing nicely. oweth—Rain has been widely scatter-in this locality, and corn and cotton are inning to fail. Alll vegetation is begin-g to show the effects of dry weather. ermelons are not as good as usual. tewart—Fodder pulling is in progress in s portion of the state. We are in need rain in some places. Corn is not very d, and the cotton has a rather poor ap-rance.

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sper—Corn, cotton and other crops are
y well, but rain would be beueficial.
In is blooming and fruiting well, and
there is no complaint of shedding.
The are still plentiful.

bb—After a month's rain we have had
eak of dry weather, firing corn
causing cotton to wilt and shed its
and leaves. This condition was
tlessly aided by the effort to clean the
of grass accumulated during the wet
her.

The past seven days have been, over ninety degrees every day, in has fallen a short distance from in this locality the old cotton that by has suffered from the hot suntie. The extreme heat has cut off in crop to some extent. All late been injured slightly, yet over an crop has been made. el—Fodder pulling is in progress, corn crop is very good. Cotton, hedding, is doing fairly well. Farmers say that cotton and corn lands were injured by excessive ing the month. Cotton, where not is receiving its last working.

—Cotton is now doing well, fruity and making stalk very rapidly; ther during the past week just Grass growing abundantly, and are now quite busy clearing it

condition.

Liberty—It has been a very hot week, and the ground which was wet is now rapidly drying up, forming a crust on clay soits. Peas are looking fine, and corn will yield a fair crop.

Appling—Fodder pulling has been commenced, and corn is above the average. Potatoes, cane and small crops are all in good condition. Cotton, though shedding its fruit is looking well.

THEY LEASE NEW QUARTERS.

The Atlanta Lodge of K. P.s Have Rented the Hall Over Maddox & Rucker's Bank, The Atlanta lodge No. 20, Knights of Pythias, has rented the elegant new hall over Maddox & Rucker's bank.
High, central and beautifully situated, a better selection could not have been made and the knights are to be congratulated on the good luck into which they have fallen.

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But they deserve it and more. A stronger or better organization does not exist in the city and the influence of its members for good as the result of their brotherly interest in each other cannot be overestimated. The organization deserves to prosper and no amount of good fortune that can happen to it will be undeserved.

The new hall in which the members will assemble hereafter is 42x70 feet, large and ample for the purpose of the lodge and when fitted with the elegant furniture that will soon be moved into it it will be one of the handsomest apartments in the city.

The membership of the lodge is now 158, a number that indicates its flourishing condition. The officers are Chancellor Commander W. C. Algee, Vice Chancellor B. D. Pattie, Prelate J. H. Hales, K. of R. S. J. W. Austin, M. of F. G. W. Shelverton, P. C. Eugene Bruckner, M. of E. W. A. Long.

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This lodge is the oldest in the city and is composed of Atlanta's best and most substantial citizens. It is rapidly taking its place among the strongest and foremost lodges of the south and the progressive spirit displayed by its members in renting a hall of such dimensions is a pledge of the still greater increase in size and usefulness to which it is destined to attain.

They will get into their new quarters by the 1st of September and the growth of the order will receive a fresh impetus from the move.

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The supreme representative from Georgia to the supreme lodge that meets in Kansas City is J. M. Hunnicutt, of the Atlanta lodge No. 20.

Also among the members of this lodge are two past grand chancellors J. Y. Dixon and J. M. Hunnicutt. The esteem in which the lodge is held throughout the south is evidenced by the fact that its members are honored wherever they go and that they always figure prominently in the highest councils of the brotherhood.

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Editor Atlanta Constitution—Dear Sir: Knowing that you always find space in your valuable paper for everything of interest to the public, I take this opportunity of giving your readers a description of the brilliant dress ball given on 'aursday evening by Colonel and Mrs. Young to their guests of the Grandview hotel.

The night was perfect, and the cool breezes came rushing through the mountain gorges and over the foaming cataracts of grand old Tallulah, keeping every one comfortable and making the dance a thing of beauty and or Joy.

joy.

Grandview hotel, over which Colonel and Mrs. Young preside as host and hostess, was illuminated not only by the flashing stars above, but its immense evergreen park was gayly lighted with brilliant colored lanterns and brightly burning bonires, which made their dark recesses glow as if rairyland had suddenly burst upon the view.

Back of it all the gloomy mountains towered until their jagged outlines were lost among the clouds.

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The baliroom presented a gay and animated scene and the array of beautiful women in their many colored robes of floating gauze and shining sitis was one not easily lorgotten. The gentlemen were in full dress suits and dancing was indulged in until the wee smallours.

present.

Among those were: Mrs. Stevenson, of Kentucky; Mrs. Norwoods, of Alabama; Mrs. Robinson, of Georgia; Mrs. Richardson, of Coulstana; Mrs. Morrison, of Savannan.

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Reform Home Today or Tomorrow.
Yates Bowles's Story.

Today or tomorrow Yates Bowles will the reform of fallen girls in that

She is the young sixteen-year-old daughter of B. G. Bowles, of Lady Lake, Fla., who came to Atlanta two weeks ago searching for a young German who had betrayed her. She reached here penniless and worn out with travel and worry, as was told in The Constitution at the time, and applied to Acting Chief of Police Wright for aid in getting a ticket to Louisville, Ky., where she wanted to go and find her betrayer. Captain Wright took charge of the young girl until he could find out something about her and sent her to the Home for the Friendless. He at once wrote to the that he was unable to pay his daughter's fare back home and begging Captain Wright to send her back. The letter was a most pathetic one and readily en-listed the sympathy of the detectives in the young girl's behalf. The story of her misfortune was published in The Constitution and over \$30 was sent to Captain Wright to defray the expenses of sending the unfortunate girl back to her father. But the girl refused to go. She burst into a storm of weeping when the matter

was suggested to her. "Oh, how could I do it?" she sobbed "How could I go back to father and disme? I couldn't face him nor sister. I couldn't bear it—it would kill me."

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The slight, red-cheeked, rosy-lipped young girl, who should still be in school, wept, and shook with 'emotion, as the picture of her I'lorida home passed before her mental vision. To see one so young in such terrible distress was sad indeed.

"I wish I could go back," she went on, "and be just like I used to be when papa and sister loved me so and never thought of wrong in me. They would do anything for me, because I was the baby, and mamma was dead. I was so happy then and everything went so smoothly. But I will never be happy again—never! If I were to go back the neighbors would slight papa—and I couldn't bear to think that it was on my account." on my account."

Captain Wright wrote to the girl's father telling him of her utter refusal to return home. He said that it would be useless to put her on the train as she would

less to put her on the train as she would not go.

Yesterday Captain Wright received a second letter from Mr. Bowles. It was the last despairing effort of a loving and heartbroken father, and after expressing himself in the saddest of terms that his daughter had refused to return he asked that she be sent to the home in New Orleans for the reform of fallen girls. He had offered to do all in his power for the girl and was willing to bear the disgrace if she would only come back.

"She was deceived," he wrote. "She was so young and she believed every word that Neuber told her. I forbade him my house, but she would see him."

He enclosed a letter to his daughter in which he told her of the directions he had given as to her going to the home in New Orleans.

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Captain Wright is making arrangements to send the young girl to the home and she will leave today or tomorrow. She is willing to enter the haven of refuge where she can hide her troubles from the world and she looks forward to the time with a feeling of relief.

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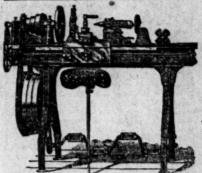
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